

Keyhole '48

BEN DAVIS HIGH SCHOOL



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THE 1948 KEYHOLE

Presents

Ben Davis High School in Action

SINCE 1892, this Marion County high school has been widely known for its dramatics, good sportsmanship, and high scholastic endeavor. A center of education, fun, and industry, Ben Davis is the beginning of the fulfillment of hopes, dreams, and ambitions of more than 1,100 citizens of tomorrow—a beacon light of an ever-advancing America. And it is to our parents—those who have so carefully watched the progress of this panorama of youth—that we respectfully dedicate this annual.



Ben Davis High School, 6200 West Morris Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

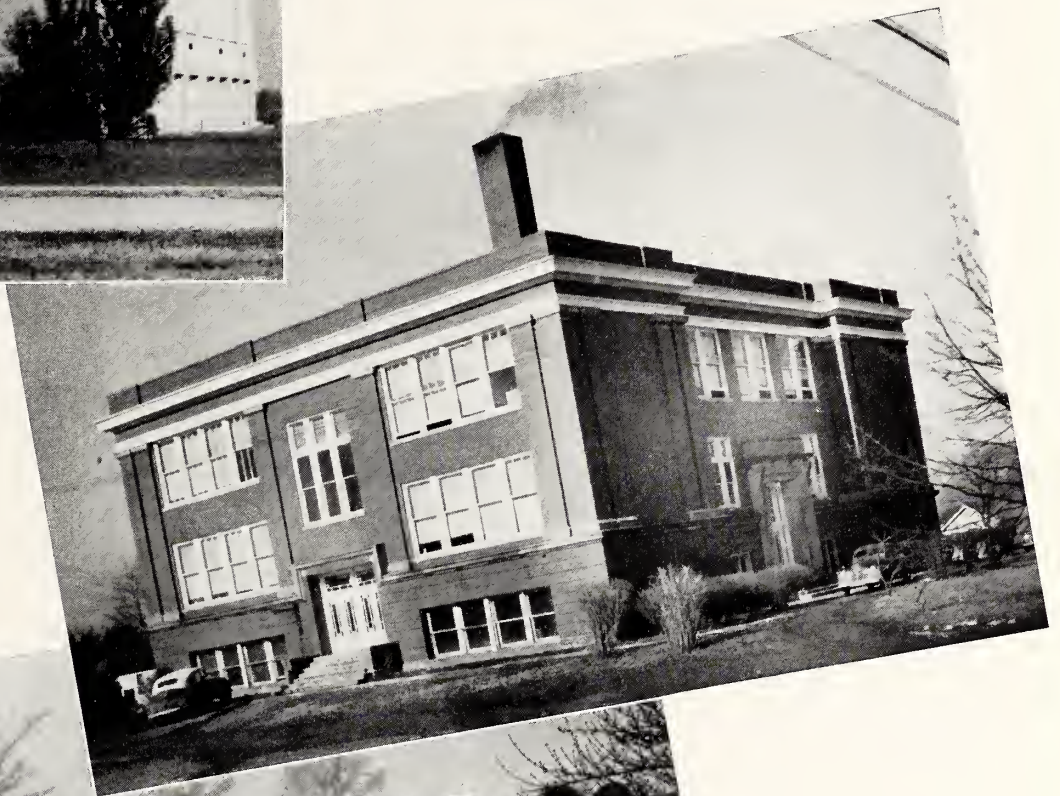
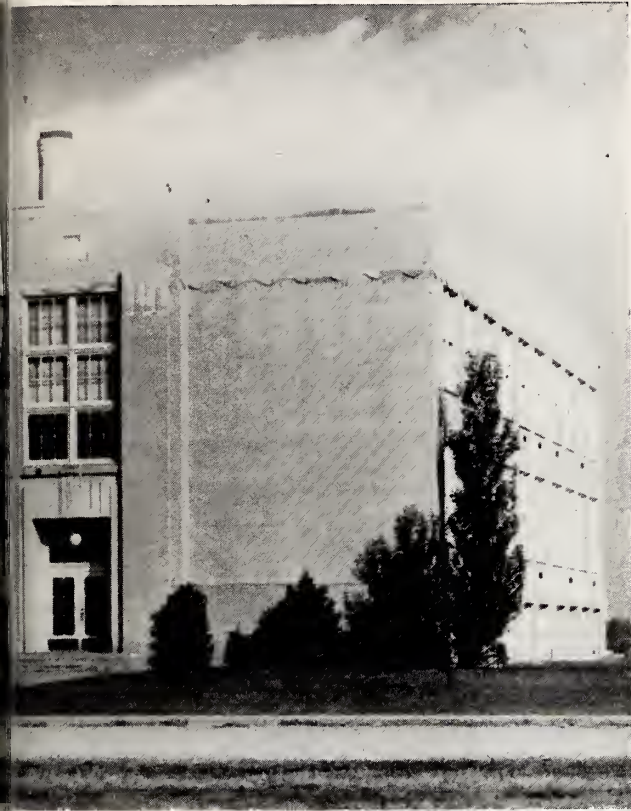
BEN DAVIS'S 1,143 students are housed in two buildings, the senior building pictured on this page and the junior building shown on the opposite page. To these buildings come pupils from nine township schools, all located in Wayne Township, which occupies the west central part of Marion County, Indiana. Pupils come from Mars Hill, Maywood, Bridgeport, Clermont, Flackville, Drexel Gardens, Fleming Garden, Garden City, and Ben Davis.

ACTION at Ben Davis is reflected in its growth. In a little more than half a century the enrollment has grown from 55 to its present size. With the grade schools increasing rapidly in attendance, indications are that Ben Davis High School will face a "housing shortage" within a few years. Therefore, the old building erected in 1915 and the new building constructed in 1936-1937 may soon be supplemented by additional housing.

NEARLY all of the students at Ben Davis ride to and from school in school buses. Jay Robey's new bus, pictured at the right, is but one of the 13 buses serving the students of Ben Davis High School. Almost without exception, they arrive and depart precisely at the minute scheduled.

Here are the Scenes Of Action . . .

IN THE veteran school building pictured below may be found the grand and glorious underclassmen, whom we proudly call "Greenies"—freshmen in other words. Under the supervision of Miss Ragains, the vice principal, the "Greenies" work hard to meet the requirements that will permit them to enter the senior building.





ACTION at Ben Davis High School reaches a high peak of intensity when the dismissal bells ring at 2:25, 2:27, and 2:30 p. m. The future leaders of our nine communities rush for home, work, and recreation at that hour.

Ben Davis Lends a Helpful Hand . . .



BEING always ready to lend a helpful hand to all needing it, Mr. Vance, the principal, is giving counsel to Pat Heun concerning college plans. Guidance plays an important part in activities at Ben Davis.



BEN DAVIS has its own supply store, which frequently presents scenes of busy activity, especially at the beginning of semesters. Veronica Pacala is demonstrating one of the new ball-point pens to Ronald Clift, as Suzanne Mitchell and Jackie Phillips listen to the sales talk.

We Start With the Magazine Drive . . .

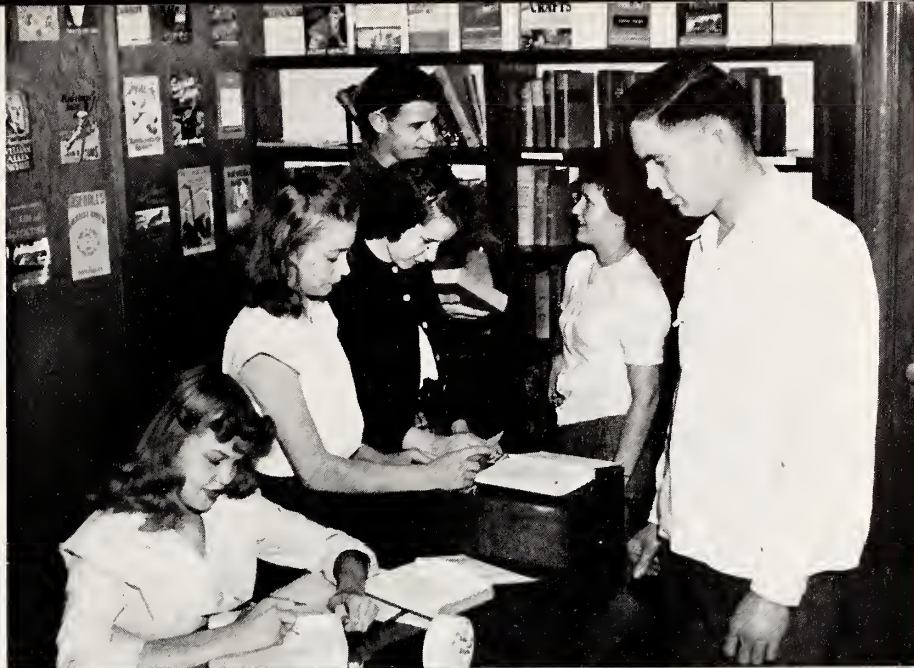
ACTIVITY at Ben Davis gains momentum as the annual magazine drive gets under way early in October each year. Miss Williams, sponsor of the prizes, is discussing them with the champion salesmen, John D. White, Barbara Kent, Patsy Ostendorf, and Robert Skaggs.



A DANCE for every student bringing in one or more subscriptions follows the campaign. This year these Ben Davis girls scored a hit with their hillbilly songs during the intermission. Seated, left to right, are Carol Hagan and Nancy Woolsey; standing: Pat Potter, Joan Callahan, Bettie Brooks, Shirley Shockency, Betty Norris, and Mary Branham.

Get Your Book

To the library students come for reference books and recreational reading. Student librarians check books and sign pass slips. Here Carol Hagan, Esther Lentz, Joyce May, and Evelyn DeGolyer are keeping the lines moving between this busy center of activity and the study halls.



It'll Be "Good News"

One of the outstanding productions of the year at Ben Davis was "Good News," a musical comedy presented by the music department. A scene is re-enacted by Delbert Hinkley and Betty Lou Kernodle (under the bed), and left to right: Bill Butrum, Veronica Pacala, Pat Heun, Bud Graham, Peggy Hadley, Jack Neely, and David Grosdidier.

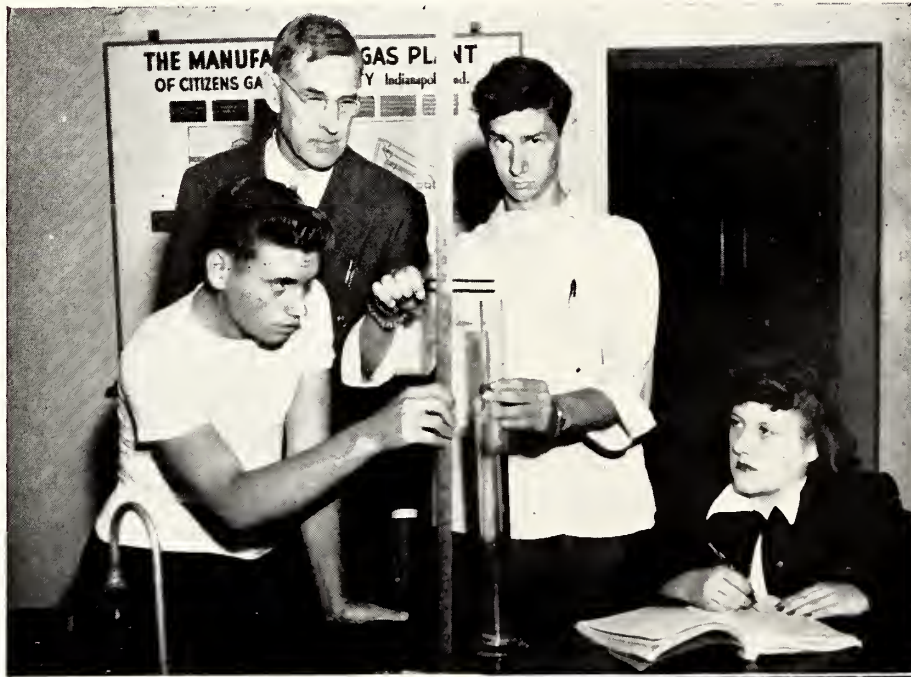


Get Your Ticket Ready

Hungry students move into the cafeteria in three shifts during the fifth period. In September, Miss Williams assumed the duties of the cashier. To speed up traffic at the beginning of the year, she was aided by Mrs. Mercer, who punched meal tickets.

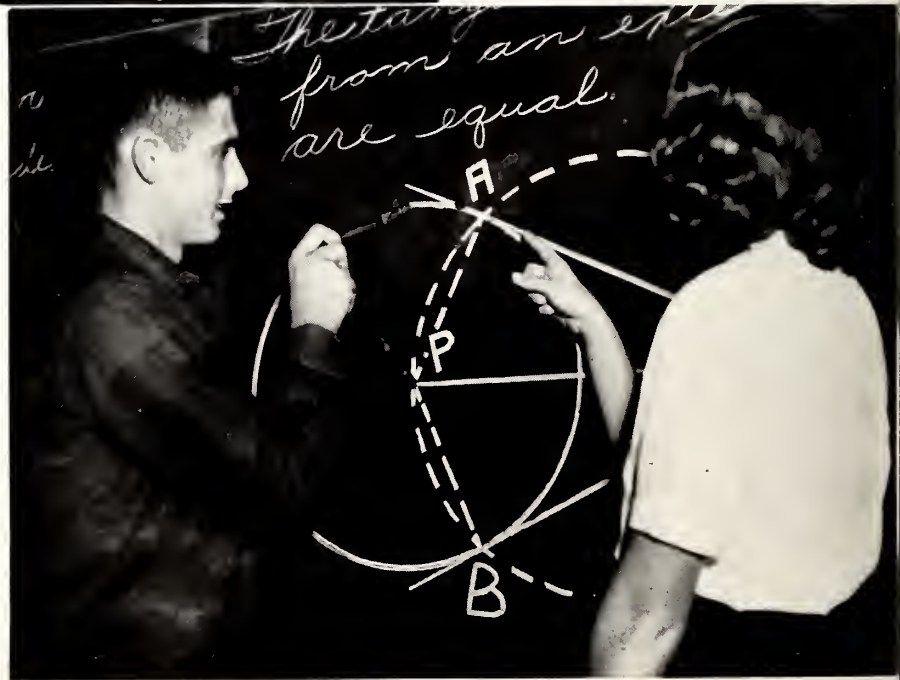


In Busy Classes Students



MR. MILLS lends a watchful eye as Charles Smith and Kenny Van Treese perform an experiment to find the wave length of sound by resonance, while Bobbie Brown takes careful notes.

WALTER ANDREWS constructs the proof to a complicated theorem as Pat Cloud explains the details to Mrs. Poince's geometry class.



FORMULAS and laws in physics became real and understandable as they were explained through experiments. Mathematics became clearer when its intricacies were clarified by graphic diagrams on the blackboard.

Learn Valuable Techniques . . .

"THAT's where the French first settled in Canada," Forrest Pike tells Mary Smith. Under the guidance of Miss McLane, the students learn all about the history of the world.



BARBARA FARR and Jerry Weaver watch admiringly as Leroy Johnson completes another landscape in Mrs. Nelson's art class.



IN SOCIAL STUDIES the lessons of the past help provide solutions for the problems of the present. Art classes enable students to exercise their creative talents and to express their ideas in tangible form.



See *Those Ribbons*

Ben Davis students generally win a liberal share of the contest involving judging products of agriculture. Contest winners Ann Abbott, Virgil Shockley, Fred Schuh, Victor Kendall, and Ed Schuh display ribbons won at the state, county, and district meets. They were coached by Mr. Cottingham, agriculture teacher.



Learn Business Techniques

Students begin to learn business techniques early in their high school career. In the general business class in the junior building, freshmen under the supervision of Mrs. Doyle are taking one of the end-of-the-chapter tests.



Action in Speech Class

Learning to use gestures is only one of the many techniques in speech class taught by Mrs. Ball. Pictured are Royce Jones, Betty Lou Kernodle, Veronica Pacala, Ruth Barton, and Pat Maguire. That's Ruth feigning haughtiness.

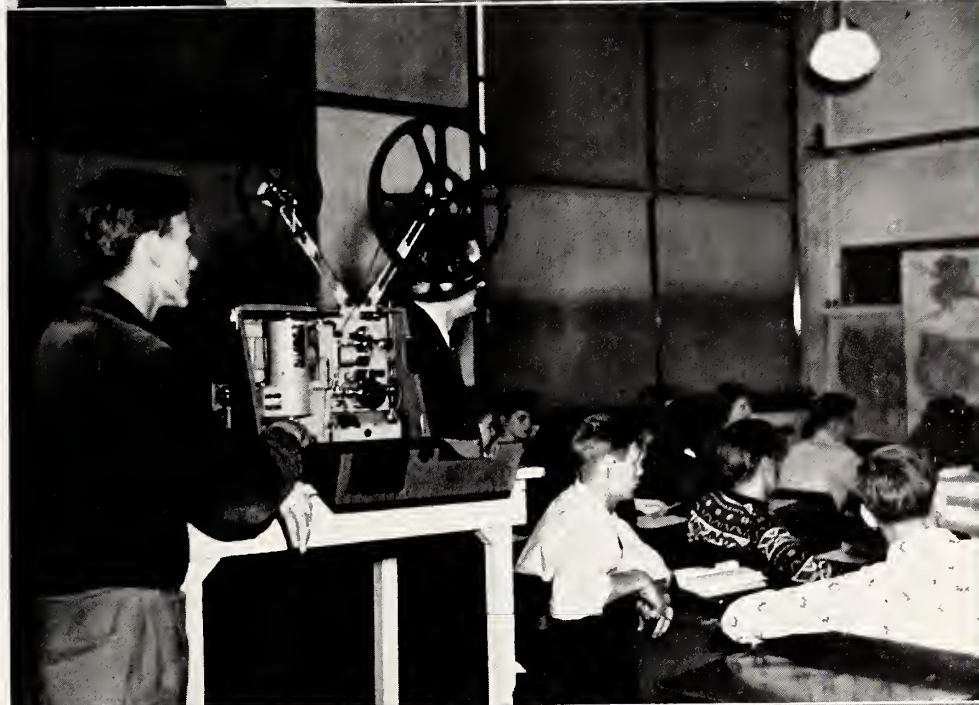
They are Champions!

These girls are 4-H Club county champions. Left to right are Jackie Hanneman, canning champion; Ann Abbott, clothing champion; and Martha Miller, baking champion. They won the awards at the county fair in September.



Movies Play Part

Visual education with the sound projector helps education to move forward at Ben Davis. Manipulating the projector was one of Bob Faris's main duties in the economics class. With Mr. Reese in charge, the students learned all about the stock markets and exchange.



A Stitch in Time..

Well, in this case it may save the girls a dress-making bill, for they are learning all about making their own clothes in the home economics sewing class under the direction of Mrs. Welch. Pictured are Evelyn Bell, Jeanette Jackson (standing), Vera King, Pat Ray and Dorothy Freund.



Sports...

BIG JACK SHOFNER outjumps Kenny Wheeler in the Southport game. War-riner of Ben Davis and Bertram of Southport are ready for a possible tip.



GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP first! ACTION next! That was the keynote of the Ben Davis cheering section. Here the fans eagerly await the resumption of the reserve game with Manual. The scorers are alert, and part of the varsity is shown on the bottom row awaiting the chance to go into action.



Presenting the Giants in an Action Packed Season of Thrills . . .



HERE are the brains of our cheering section: Lige Gregory, Bettie Brooks, Mary Branham, and Kenny Van Treese. These four cheerleaders are all seniors. When they went into action the fans frequently nursed hoarse voices the next day after the game.

Mrs. Kathleen Shaw became coach of the cheerleaders this year. That she did a wonderful job was shown by the fine yells we had at our games.





Row one: left to right: Emerson Graham, halfback; Clifford Bristow, guard; Bill Duncan, guard; and Clifford Marks-bary, end; row two: Fred Thompson, fullback; David Scott, quarterback; Coach Crock; Dick Edwards, fullback; and Harold Francis, quarterback; row three: Harold Shaw, center; Willis Clark, guard; and Walter Eidson, end; row four: Jerry Eidson, halfback; John Tolan, halfback; Jack Cafouras, tackle; and Fred Fuller, tackle.

Giants Take Second in Football Race

THE BEN DAVIS football squad of 1947 under Coach Crock completed a successful season with a record of four games won and four lost. Placing second to Speedway in the race for top county honors, the Giants made the best record they have ever had in football. This also was the nearest they have ever come to winning the championship.

In taking second place in the county, Ben Davis placed several players on all-county teams. Cliff Marksbarry and Walter Eidson were selected all-county ends, while backs Harold Francis and Bud Graham were chosen for second team honors. Marksbarry was the leading point-getter for the squad, scoring four touchdowns and one point-after-touchdown.

With a wealth of material returning, Coach Crock looks forward to a top-notch season again next year.

Missing from next year's lineup, however, will be the following lettermen who will be among



Pictured above in the line: W. Eidson, Cafouras, Campbell, Shaw, Duncan, Fuller, and Marksbarry; backfield: Francis Graham, J. Eidson, and Thompson.

this year's graduates: Emerson Graham, Walter Eidson, Bill Duncan, Clifford Bristow, David Scott, Harold Francis, Fred Thompson, and John Tolan.

Season's Scores

Ben Davis 7, Decatur Central 0
Ben Davis 7, Southport 0
Ben Davis 0, Broad Ripple 39
Ben Davis 14, Pike Township 6

Ben Davis 7, Franklin 40
Ben Davis 0, Howe 26
Ben Davis 12, Beech Grove 0
Ben Davis 6, Warren Central 7

THE RESERVE TEAM, under Coach Jerry DeWitt, also experienced a good season. The boys won two, lost two, and played a 0-to-0 tie with the Plainfield Boys' School. Other scores were Ben

Davis 0, Broad Ripple 20; Ben Davis 7, Franklin Township 0; Ben Davis 7, Southport 13; and Ben Davis 6, Franklin Township 0.

RESERVES

Pictured below are, left to right, row one: Joseph Polsgrove, Jack Moore, Bob Richardson, Carl Fuller, Dave Williams, Bill Boruff, Charles Teney, Joe Lawler, Jack McMahan, Clifford Kays, and Robert Stiles; row two: Bud Wells, Jim Moore, Perry McCain, Joe Ticen, Robert Moore, Bernard Wurger, Robert Hadley, Jim Endsley, Jim Campbell, John Winters, Clayton Carmichael, Bob Hoeger, and Gene Arnold; row three: Richard Kernodle, manager; Glenn Burkhardt, Kenneth Allen, Sylvester Rowe, Sherrill Fritts, Francis Lineback, Gaylord Robison, Bill Ellaby, Paul Daniels, Dick Millis, Dale Allgood, Bob Neff, Jim Bohlander, Kenny Peek, Phillip Chance, Bob Pendleton, and Coach DeWitt.





Before the Battle

These husky fellows are the Ben Davis gridmen getting ready for an important game. Jack Neely, student manager, hands out equipment.



And in Practice

Harold Francis is going through on a quarterback sneak as Bud Graham and Clifford Marksberry help break way for him.



Too Bad, Southport

Shofner goes in for a lay-in shot to add two points for the Giants against the Southport Cardinals. Jim Warriner is coming down the floor for a possible rebound.

Harriers Win Second in County

CROSS COUNTRY



COACHING STAFF

Pictured in the upper photograph are the cindermen who made up the Ben Davis cross country team this year. They were coached by Mr. Crock. The harriers defeated Washington 23 to 32, took second in a triangular meet with Howe and Crispus Attucks, and placed second in the county meet which Warren Central won with 29 points to Ben Davis's 44, the smaller score winning. Cliff Bristow, however, won individual honors by finishing first in the grueling two and one-half mile run.

In the upper picture are, left to right, row one: Wayne Harvey, student manager, and George Otto; row two: Wallace Lanning, Bill Ping, Cliff Bristow, Coach Crock, Duane Bristow, Willis Clark, and Bob Hoeger.

Our Coaches

These are the men who guide the destinies and action of the Ben Davis teams. We have them to thank for leading the athletes through another successful year. Here they get together for a chat in the team room. Seated is Coach Robert Cloyd, who mentored the freshman basketball team; standing, left to right: Coach Howard Wood, who had charge of varsity basketball and baseball; Coach Ralph Crock, who guided the football, cross country, and track teams; Coach Jerry DeWitt, who had charge of the reserve basketball and football squads; and Mr. Gordon E. Harker, athletic director, who made the schedules, hired the officials, and managed athletic affairs in general.

Giants Runners-up in County



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Pictured above are, left to right, row one: Eddie Poole, Harold Archer, and Bill Ruhl; row two: Fred Kraft, Emerson Graham, Sam Stoia, and Don Shambaugh; row three: Coach Wood, Jack Shofner, Byron Harper, Wilbur McCormack, and Fritz Backer, student manager. (Not in picture: Jim Warriner and Bill Lewis.)

The Ben Davis Giants improved steadily as the basketball season went along, finishing with a record of 12 games won to 10 lost, and this included tourney play. To show that they did improve, they won seven of their last ten games.

In the Marion County tourney the Giants won two games to advance to the final tilt, only to be downed by the Speedway Sparkplugs. One might call this a repetition of the football season in which the gridmen lost the championship to the same opponent. The only difference was that the basketball players got a chance to even things, and they did just that quite convincingly by

downing Speedway 44 to 35 in the Ben Davis gymnasium before an overflow crowd. By winning this game the Giants regained possession of the Dope Box, which they will keep until at least next year.

In the process of the Giants' winning seven of the last nine games, Jack Shofner, Ben Davis center, broke the single game, city and county scoring record of the year by caging 28 points against Lawrence Central in the Giants' gymnasium. Jack finished the season as top scorer for the Giants with 115 field goals and 46 free throws for a total of 276 points. Jack was co-captain with Emerson Graham.

Ben Davis	Opponents
28 Center Grove	29
30 Decatur Central	43
25 Cathedral	33
43 Pike Township	30
40 Franklin Township, (Overtime)	36
31 Warren Central	28
46 Brownsburg	32
38 Howe	40
48 Beech Grove	33
28 Gerstmeyer, Terre Haute	46
41 Washington	53
22 Broad Ripple	33

Ben Davis	Opponents
43 Southport	39
34 Shortridge	43
40 Decatur Central	36
45 Lawrence Central	34
44 Speedway	35
31 Manual	28
(County Tourney)	
49 Beech Grove	39
53 Decatur Central	47
36 Speedway	50
(Indianapolis Sectional)	
41 Howe	54

Reserves Win 15 of 18 Games

RESERVE TEAM

In the upper picture, left to right, row one: David Roberson, Frank Campbell, Irvin Nahre, Walter Andrews, and Bob Todd; row two: Terry Kimble, Joe Ticen, Wallace Lanning, Bob Earl, and Ray Hutchison; row three: Richard Kernodle, student manager; Dave Henderson, Don Copeland, Jerry Eidson, Connie Jones, and Coach De Witt.



FRESHMAN TEAM

In the lower picture, left to right, row one: Tom Ragan, Keith Walters, Bill Arnold, James Backer, and Roy Spreckelmeyer; row two: Jack Moore, Richard Freije, Richard Roberson, Donald Burkhardt, Carl McNelly, and Kenneth Allen; row three: William Edwards, Richard Vance, Monte Shambaugh, Richard Stewart, Paul Malone, and Coach Cloyd.



Watch these boys! They may have been inexperienced at first, and maybe lacked height and felt a little jittery, but they'll round into expert basketball players eventually and help build Ben Davis's future varsity. Under Coach Cloyd, the boys tried hard and showed progress as the season rolled on, managing to come through with three wins, beating Manual, Beech Grove, and Lawrence Central. The leading scorers for the freshmen were Kenneth Allen, James Backer, and Carl McNelly.

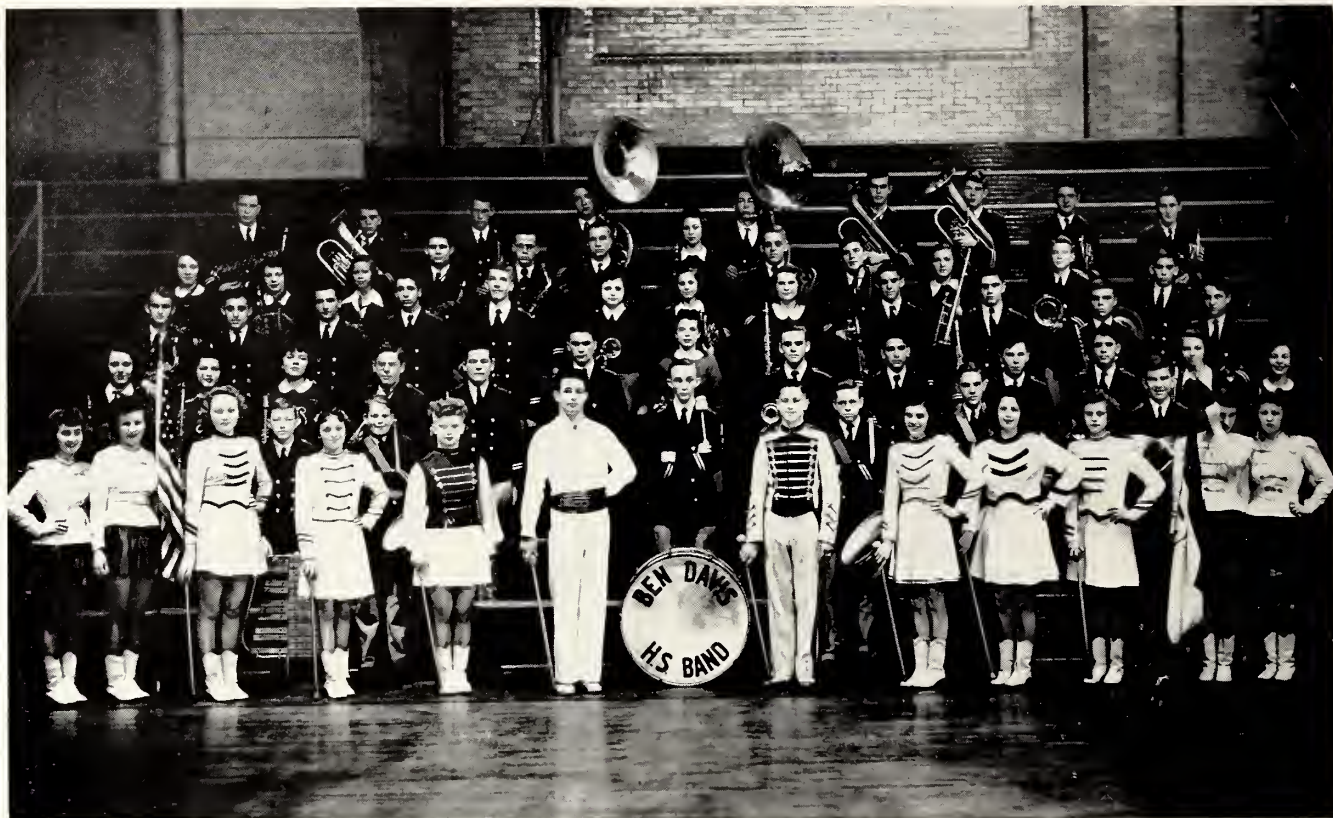
The Little Giants presented Ben Davis High School with some very outstanding performances this season under Coach Jerry DeWitt by putting 15 wins into the victory column and losing only three contests. At one time the reserves had

an 11-game winning streak. After losing their first game to Center Grove, they rolled on until Southport stopped them. Irvin Nahre finished the season with 112 points to lead the reserve scoring.

Reserves	Opponents
24 Center Grove	28
23 Decatur Central	21
34 Cathedral	8
35 Pike Township	11
35 Franklin Township	11
32 Warren Central	16
35 Brownsburg	15
12 Howe	11
36 Beech Grove	16

Reserves	Opponents
26 Gerstmeyer, Terre Haute	14
34 Washington	20
15 Broad Ripple	14
17 Southport	24
36 Shortridge	18
23 Decatur Central	19
21 Lawrence Central	25
25 Speedway	19
28 Manual	26

Strike Up the Band



Pictured above are, left to right, row one: Bonnie Bohlander, Virginia Appleby, Thelma Butts, Loretta Thompson, Mildred Inman, Melvin Sweeney, Tommy Storer, Barbara Kelly, Carrol Stout, Barbara Cox, Nancy Woolsey, and Jean Bly; row two: Richard Glass, James De-

Long, Morris Shoaf, Keith Davis, Robert Hadley, and Don Burkhardt; row three: JoAnn Booher, Carolyn Bolander, Norma Jean Belden, Fred Schuh, Ed Schuh, Bob Fowler, Marjorie Lohrmann, Bill Dunn, Romie Cioroi-anu, Jack Taylor, Kenneth Blanck, Betty Barnes, and Joan Perrott; row four: Robert Leonard, Tom Yeffich, Lyle Boughton, Bob Phillips, Ned Wilson, Iris Jordan, Lynda Wilson, Betty Mitchell, Herman Freeland, Don England, Robert Fisher, and Jack Owens; row five: Carol Keen, Shirley Dew, Betty Dishman, Norman Miller, Jack Ayers, Billy Miller, Carol Plummer, Bill Harlan, Charles Watson, June Davis, Don Neese, and Tom Ellis; row six: Bill Underwood, Glen Burkhardt, John Schroer, Tom Owens, Jack Yeley, Paul Daniel, Delbert Hinkley, Victor Kendall and Richard Feltis.

A tingling feeling of pride always shot down your spine as you watched the colorful Ben Davis band swing into action on the football field and at the basketball games.

Under the direction of Mr. Rybolt, the band also furnished music for the school plays, the Parent-Teacher Association meetings, the pep sessions, and took part in "Good News" the musical comedy presented this year by the music department. A record cast of 205 participated.

The athletic department awarded lyres, letters, and sweaters to the band members having the required number of semesters' participation at athletic events.

As a military band, the boys took part in the Armistice Day parade and marched with the R. O. T. C. at the annual Federal Inspection in May. Also active in concert work, the band participated in the District Band Clinic held at Decatur Central and performed at the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

From the proceeds of the musical comedy the band purchased additional stage equipment, new headgear for the majorettes and twirlers, and a new drum major's uniform, which they will proudly display next season.

FLAG BEARERS

In the small picture are the flag bearers, left to right: Jean Bly, Nancy Woolsey, Virginia Appleby, and Bonnie Bohlander.



There's Music in the Air



Pictured above, in the third period choir, are, left to right, seated: Mr. Rybolt, director; Jane Ann McCammack, accompanist; row one: Harry Courtney, John Sager, David Grosdidier, Jack Neely, Joyce May, Esther Walls, Rosemary Pratt, Beverly Poe, Pat Heun, Barbara Jackson, Peggy Hadley, Imogene Patton, Delbert Hinkley,

Emerson Graham, Myron Colber, and Ralph Thompson; row two: Vernon King, Gene Arnold, Peggy Lou Lentz, Shirley Swick, Betty Kernodle, Veronica Pacala, Jean Gant, Melvin Sweeney, and Donald Bowman; row three: Mary Koontz, Jackie Hanneman, Betty Bogue, and Jane Cassiday.

"There's music in the air." And if it's the choir under the direction of Mr. Rybolt, it's music at its very best. Not just the students, but the parents as well, know and have heard this group of melody makers. Always at the peak of performance, these students are known for their beautiful, close harmony and superb renditions of innumerable famous compositions.

In the two years that the choir has been organized, it has made a great name for itself. Although lessons may have been tough and required time after school, each member has, at one time or another, volunteered his or her time to provide entertainment for the P.-T. A. programs, holiday convocations, caroling at Monument Circle, or the annual caroling at the Veterans' Hospital. Programs were also given at the Municipal Gardens and various churches in the community. One of the music highlights of the year was the County Choral Festival at Decatur Central where groups from all over the county met. Ben Davis sent a delegation of 88 singers. The final event of a momentous year was the spring musical, featuring "Black Music."

Majorettes, Majors and Twirlers

In the small picture are, left to right, Barbara Cox, twirler; Carrol Stout, twirler; Barbara Kelly, majorette; Tommy Storer, major; Mildred Inman, majorette; Thelma Butts, twirler; and Loretta Thompson, twirler. Not in the picture: Charleen Edwards, twirler; and Melvin Sweeney, major.



R.O.T.C. Completes Fifth Successful Year



R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

Seated, left to right: Maj. Jack Ayers and Lt. Stephen Kiritsis; standing: Maj. Harry Courtney,

Military training was instituted at Ben Davis in January, 1943, with the organization of a Victory Corps called the C. T. C. (Cadet Training Corps). Cadet Captain F. E. Horner was the P. M. S. & T. Due to the fact that it was not an official R. O. T. C. unit and the Army did not issue uniforms for the group, each cadet purchased his own. These were bluish-gray in color.

Under the instruction of Mr. Herbert J. Reese and the leadership of Cadet Major Don Leach in 1943-1944, the group was confronted by a new problem, a Federal Inspection. Since this inspection was carried on by regular Army officers, the boys worked doubly hard, hoping the officers would recognize the talent of the group and consider them for promotion to an official R. O. T. C. unit.

In Company A are pictured, left to right, row one: Lt. R. Jackson, Maj. H. Patterson, Maj. H. Courtney, and Lt. S. Kiritsis; row two: S/Sgt. N. McCormack, T/Sgt. K. Walters, Pvt. P. Wilson, Pvt. T. Horning, Pvt. L. Johnson, 1st Sgt. J. Osborne, Pvt. R. Brown, Pvt. O. Langford, Pvt. H. Johnson, and Pvt. W. Adams; row three: Pvt. K. Day, Pvt. R. Harris, Pvt. J. Sager, S/Sgt. K. Cossell, Pvt. M. Hollingsworth, Pvt. J. Bauer, Pvt. R. Davis, Pvt. R. Riley, Pvt. D. Altmeyer, and S. Sgt. J. Decker; row four: Pvt. J. Berfanger, Pvt. J. Greenwell, Pvt. M. Ellison, Pvt. V. Mitchell, Pvt. R. Wand, Pvt. D. White, Pvt. J. Robertson, Pvt. D. Endsley, and Pvt. R. Bratton; row five: T/Sgt. D. Spivey, Pvt. R. Cushman, S/Sgt. R. Gardner, Pvt. R. Sutherland, Pvt. C. Livingston, Pvt. R. Sturm, 1st Sgt. P. Sterrett, and S/Sgt. R. Millis.

Capt. DeWitt, O. R. C., Capt. Alston Golden, Lt. Tine Martin, Capt. Robert Faris, Lt. Richard Jackson, and Capt. Edward Schuh.

Thanks to the cadets' hard work, they passed the inspection with flying colors. By virtue of this, Major Carlisle, commanding officer of all the Indianapolis R. O. T. C. units, recommended the promotion of the Ben Davis unit.

The year of '44-'45 started a new era on its way, for as a 55-c Junior R. O. T. C. unit, the Ben Davis unit received Federal Government recognition, and in all but two respects it became an integral part of the nation's R. O. T. C. These two exceptions denied the local unit the assignment of regular army personnel as instructors and the issue of government uniforms from the quartermaster department of the Army. These two items must be provided by the local high school.

Unit Looks Toward the Future



In Company B are pictured, left to right, row one: Capt. E. Schuh, Capt. R. Faris, Reserve Capt. B. DeWitt, P. M. S. & T., Maj. J. Ayers, and Lt. T. Martin; row two: Pvt. G. Moon, Pvt. P. Feltner, T/Sgt. R. McQueen, S/Sgt. J. Taylor, Pvt. A. Blackburn, Lt. R. Thompson, Pvt. D. Horning, Pvt. J. Schroer, and S/Sgt. D. Williamson; row three: Pvt. P. Weakly, 1st/Sgt. C. Davis, Pvt. R. Thompson, Pvt. K. Percy, Pvt. C. Johnson, Pvt. H. Jordan, T/Sgt. T. Storer, Pvt. W. Harlan, and Pvt. R. Emmert; row four: Pvt. R. Jones, Lt. G. Appleget, S/Sgt. J. Hill, S/Sgt. L. Wyckoff, Pvt. C. Brandt, Pvt. T. Lincks, Pvt. L. McMasters, Pvt. R. Thomas, and Pvt. T. Ellis; row five: Pvt. E. Gregory, Pvt. R. Walker, Pvt. G. Evans, Pvt. D. Horning, Pvt. D. Dishman, Pvt. R. Chaplin, Pvt. R. Vance, Pvt. C. Cain, and Pvt. R. Hadley; row six: S/Sgt. E. Gossett, Pvt. D. Workman, Lt. F. Schuh, Pvt. J. Ross, M/Sgt. R. Rippey, Bn. Sgt.-Maj., and Pvt. J. McMahan.

Mr. Reese returned as instructor during 1944-1945, and Cadet Major Don Leach was again battalion commander. Each cadet had plenty to look forward to, as the Army authorized the use of regulation uniforms. Although only wooden rifles were available for training purposes, several boys won marksmanship medals using Army .22 target rifles.

It was during the '45-'46 year that the .30 caliber 1903 rifles were issued by the Government. The battalion commanding officer was Cadet Major Jasper Thomas, and the instructor was Mr. Robert Barclay, a former army officer. After the boys studied and drilled hard all year, a slight rain caused the inspection to be rushed somewhat.

During 1946-1947, Mr. T. C. Scropos was the instructor and Cadet Major Don Caldwell, the battalion com-



COLOR GUARD

Left to right: S/Sgt. Kenneth Cossell, S/Sgt. Robert Gardner, Sgt. Robert Wand, and P.F.C. Lyle Bratton.

manding officer. By this time the war was over, and the Army sent the corps new and lighter rifles which had been used in the southwest Pacific.

The year just ending welcomed Captain Bernard DeWitt, O.R.C., as P.M.S.&T. and Cadet Major Jack Ayers as battalion commander. Although cadets were allowed to enter in the midyear term for the first time, the old faithful Ben Davis High School R.O.T.C. has marked its fifth consecutive year as a huge success.

Hi-Y Boys Help Needy



Pictured above are, left to right, row one: Tom Yeftich, Irvin Nahre, Robert Todd, Emerson Graham, Delbert Hinkley, Dan Kantner, and Mr. Shockley; row two: Robert Ellis, Richard Kernodle, Jack Neely, Bill Butrum, Bill Duncan, David Scott, Clifford Bristow, Robert Leonard, Harold Francis, Walter Eidson, and Nick Oltean; row three: Walter Andrews, Kenneth Peek, Robert Hadley, Victor Kendall, Stewart Clark, Bill Ketrow, Raymond Hutchison, James Engmark, Kenneth Blanck, and James Shroer; row four: Tine Martin, Richard Feltis, Jerry Eidson, Harry Harris, Vernon Lewellen, James Baldauf, Glen Burkhardt, Harold Archer, Edward Poole, Don Shambaugh, and David Grosdidier.

This year climaxed one of the most outstanding in the ten years' history of the Hi-Y Club at Ben Davis. A record membership of 55 boys met every other Tuesday night to take part in and plan various club activities and projects.

The club sponsored several social affairs, including a Christmas benefit dance which they jointly sponsored with the Sunshine Society, a father-and-son chili supper, and the Sunshine-Hi-Y dance. In addition, of course, there were the periodic swims at the Central Y.M.C.A. in Indianapolis.

Hi-Y boys took an active part in missionary work throughout the community by conducting food and clothing drives for the needy in Europe and by taking baskets of food and other gifts to poor families at Christmas time.

Delegates from Ben Davis were sent to the Y.M.C.A. camp at Tecumseh, to the State Conference, and to the Christian Calling Conference. In addition, a committee representing Ben Davis served on the Marion County Hi-Y Council.

During the last year Emerson Graham served as president; Irvin Nahre, vice president; Bob Todd, secretary; Dan Kantner, treasurer; Delbert Hinkley, chaplain; and Tom Yeftich, sergeant-at-arms. For the tenth consecutive year, Mr. Shockley was sponsor of the Ben Davis Hi-Y, which he organized. The group has as one of its main objectives the promotion of Christian living through fellowship.

Trialge and El Revezo Promote Interest

The purposes of the Trialge Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Martin, are to create and promote interest in mathematics, to learn the practical applications of mathematics, and to further social development through recreation involving mathematics. Officers of the club were: Jack Young, president; Barbara Jackson, vice president; Ned Wilson, treasurer; and Joan Perrott, secretary.

Pictured below, in the upper picture, are, left to right, row one: Waltrud Dudziak, Joan Perrott, Jack Young, Ned Wilson, Barbara Jackson, and Joan Armbrust; row two: Earl Armbrust, Wayne Edmondson, Betty Jo Neal, Roselyn Killian, Alice Lowry, Robert Hadley, and Allen Wilson; row three: Miss Martin, Robert Pendleton, Walter Eidson, Dale Smith, Jerry Eidson, and Edward Gossett. Not pictured are: Jim Berfanger, Louise Bowlin, John Sturm, Barbara Roberts, Ruth Simmons, Richard Emmert, Donald Spivey, Lucille Wilson, Joan DeRome, and Alice Lentz.

El Revezo, the Spanish club which was organized in the fall of 1946 by Mr. Pierson, the present sponsor, not only seeks to promote keen interest in Spanish but sets a high standard of scholarship for membership. To enter the club a student must have a "C" average in Spanish and must maintain a "B" average to remain in the club. Officers are: Dorothy Freund, president; Willis Clark, vice president; Joan Armbrust, secretary; and Victor Kendall, treasurer.

Pictured in the lower picture are, left to right, row one: Doris Simmonds, Shirley Dew, Bill Wise, Frances White, Kenneth Peek, Diana Miles, Kathryn Rudolph, Harold Howell, and Evelyn Bell; row two: Martha Miller, Charles Peachee, Richard Jackson, Dorothy Freund, Victor Kendall, Joan Armbrust, Willis Clark, Phil Chance, Keith Walters, and Mary Graves; row three: Carol Washburn, Carol Keen, Patsy Roach, Rose Glidewell, Betty Woods, Carolyn McCalmont, Mary Jane Huffer, Leona Calvert, and Mr. Pierson.



S.P.Q.R. Observes National Latin Week



In the upper picture are, left to right, row one: Juanita Neff, Ferne Davis, Barbara Jackson, Joyce May, Charles Carpenter, Jack Young, Gene Arnold, Ralph Baldridge, Wayne Harvey, Peggy Hadley, Jo Timberman, Mildred Forsha, and Shirley Dobbins; row two: Audrey Savage, Kathleen Irrgang, Patsy Connor, Shirley Teney, Joanne Deck, Janet Colber, Peggy Lou Lentz, Frances Rybolt, Barbara Kent, Linda Dismore, Roselyn Killian, Pauline Strakis, Bette Jo Neal, and Carolyn Bolander; row three: Pat Cloud, Jackie Wright, Thelma Butts, Josephine Stepro, Rita Gill, Betty Dishman, Jane Ann McCammack,

Susan Perrott, Jocelyn Dutton, Betty Ketrow, Shirley Whyland, Lorraine Kettleson, Betty Bogue, Louise Bowlin, and Janet Hood; row four: Jo Anne Edwards, Stanley Keister, Jim Baldauf, Loren Toler, Romie Cioroianu, Janice Colin, Mary Ritter, Shirley See, Lucille Cogle, Bobetta Brown, Patricia Forrest, Ned Wilson, Donald Spivey, Kenneth Day, Betty Pemberton; row five: Mrs. Mercer, Robert Stanley, Norman Wells, Kenneth Blanck, Bob Pendleton, Frank Holdeman, Dean Toombs, Paul Angleton, Dale Smith, Owen Ellis, Earl Armbrust, and Miss Williams.

In the lower picture are, left to right, row one: Wilma Emberton, Ann Abbott, Patsy Ostendorf, Carolyn Vance, Lucille Wilson, Donald Workman, Jack McMahan, Richard Scherer, Robert King and Dick Freije; row two: Charles Teney, Don Ramsey, Frank Bradford, Richard Roberson, Jack Moore, Doris McRøy, Marilyn Pilman, Delores Brooks, Betty Williams, and Carol Benson; row

three: Greta Nichols, Lynda Wilson, Clara Illg, Verna Montgomery, Marilyn Russell, Luann Inman, Edward Honeycutt, Bob Sutherland, John DeRome, Meredith Ellison, Gerald Wash and Jack Flack; row four: Juanita Harvey, Carolyn Keister, Mary Timberman, June Davis, Joyce Locke, Marilyn Hastings, Joan Gerking, Barbara Truax, Nancy Baldauf, Phyllis Terrell, and Miss Falvey.

Initiation, slave market, and the Roman banquet were the highlights of the S. P. Q. R. (Latin Club) this year. It was the first year that the Ben Davis club had celebrated National Latin Week. It was observed by a Roman Banquet and was advertised by the placing of posters in all the roll rooms stressing the value of Latin. The consuls were Wayne Harvey and Ralph Baldridge, and the sponsors were Mrs. Mercer, Miss Williams, Miss Falvey, and Mrs. Wampler.

Sunshine Society Has Busy Year

Promoting friendship and correct social standards among the girls of Ben Davis, the Sunshine Society has enjoyed one of its busiest and most successful programs this year. Money earned from candy sales and other projects was given to a Christmas charity and also to the Riley Fund. Besides sponsoring their annual formal dance and co-sponsoring the Hi-Y-Sunshine dance, the society held a Christmas dance. Thirty delegates from the group attended the district convention at Fortville. Sponsors were Miss Williams, Mrs. Jay, Miss McLane, Miss Falvey, and Mrs. Wampler. Carolyn Edwards was president; Betty Lou Kernodle, vice president; Pat Cloud, treasurer; Betty Dishman and Sue Perrott, secretaries.

In the upper picture are, left to right, row one: Betty Niedhamer, Beverly Poe, Carolyn Lentz, Barbara Farr, Jane Cassiday, Anita Trammell, Betty Poole, Pat Cloud, Carolyn Edwards, Betty Lou Kernodle, Susan Perrott, Betty Dishman, Evelyn Albrecht, Darlene Hauger, and Betty Parker; row two: Barbara Jackson, Peggy Hadley, Jo Ann Booher, Gladys Burtrum, Mildred Inman, Dolores Mills, Marilyn Benson, Barbara Gaddie, Joan Phillips, Clara Terrell, Ernestine Thompson, Mary Branham, Bettie Brooks, Janet Childs, Jackie Engmark, Mary Hill, Louise Bowlin, and Christine Dawson; row three: Betty Bogue, Joanne Deck, Beulah Winter, Phyllis Jordan, Waltrud Dudziak, Frances Rybolt, Ferne Davis, Juanita Neff, Barbara Kelly, Carroll Stout, Norma Poe, Sallybelle Dadds, Judy Duncan, Veronica Pacala, Joe Timberman, Marjorie Isterling, Nancy Stewart, and Delores Steffen; row four: Carol Stocking, LaVerne Phillips, Martha Lewis, Janet Hood, Mildred Forsha, Frances White, Kathryn Rudolph, Dorothy Albrecht, Barbara Bennett, LaDonna Beauchamp, Phyllis Polen, Jeanne Alexander, Lois Kieffer, Joan Cornwell, Joyce Wehmeier, Barbara Stiff, Carolyn Plummer, Martha Asbury, and Dorothy Gorman; row five: Frances Miller, Sue Childs, Marjorie Coleman, Patricia Kafoure, Helen Redington, Loretta Thompson, Doris Simmonds, Mary Lou Sipe, Lorraine Kettleson, Roselyn Killian, Betty Ketrow, Jocelyn Dutton, Patsy Connor, Shirley Teney, Lois Eason, Josephine Stepro, Rita Gill, Mary Ritter, Betty Pemberton, and Peggy Fogleman; row six: Jo Anne Edwards, Pauline Strakis, Janice Colin, Phyllis Layne, Barbara Roberts, Jackie Hanneman, Ruth Simmons, Coral Goodson, Jean Perry, Betty

Lewis, Helen Stegemoller, Shirley Dew, Barbara Downing, Shirley Whyland, Lucille Cogle, Shirley Edwards, Eunice Johnson, Miss Williams, and Miss McLane.

In the lower picture are, left to right, row one: Betty Barnes, Jane Anne McCammack, Eileen Howard, Vera King, Marlene Lang, Lorene Fine, Patricia Emrich, Doris Moore, Jackie Wright, Wauneta Davidson, Barbara Weakly, Wanda Gibbons, Betty Williams, and Delores Brooks; row two: Martha Miller, Joan Gerking, Margaret Barnes, Barbara Kinne, Carol Washburn, Dolores Ross, Willa Landers, Marlene Adams, Carol Keen, Lucetta Rice, Luann Inman, Mabel Murray, Joyce Delano, Lucille Wilson, Carol Benson, and Barbara Mains; row three: Glenna Green, Joan Smith, Joanne McAllister, Barbara Jean Johnson, Virginia Funkhouser, Bertha Gullion, Barbara Ferrell, Beverly Emmert, Phyllis Terrell, Geraldine Pemberton, Joann Sexton, Anna Buses, June Davis, Patsy Ostendorf, Mary Ann Guthrie, and Marcia Van Treese; row four: Mrs. Jay, Evelyn Poe, Phyllis Price, Myrtle Herndon, Arlene Nihiser, Betty Young, Myra Jo Miles, Juanita McPherson, Billie Wise, Pat Roach, Dorothy Van Treese, Gwen Shelley, Joyce Locke, Betty Fisher, Virginia Edens, Jannafay Eichmiller, Doris Markins, and Miss Falvey; row five: Marilyn Pullian, Lois Beasley, Freda Hylton, Doris Fahrner, Carolyn Vance, Dawn House, Ann Abbott, Joan McDowell, Delores Brown, Janet Carpenter, Juanita Harvey, Norma Barker, Florence Lazo, Claudette Clark, Joan Robbins, Mary Timberman, and Betty Kiefer.



Dramatic Club Enjoys Active Year



In the upper picture Dramatic Club members with Thespians starred are shown, left to right, row one: Norman Miller, Jack Young*, Carolyn Edwards*, Delbert Hinkley*, Betty Lou Kernodle*, Veronica Pacala*, Pat Maguire*, Pat Heun*, Frances Holmes*, Stephen Kiritsis*, and Billy Miller*; row two: Patsy Connor, Judy Duncan, Ruth Barton, Barbara Stiff*, Jackie Hanneman*, Pat Potter*, Joan Perrott*, Peggy Hadley*, Lois Kieffer*, George Bauder*, David Grosdidier*, Sue McMahan, Pauline Strakis, Pat Cafouras, Barbara Jackson*, Mrs. Curtis, and Mrs. Ball; row three: Tom Storer, Paul Daniel, John White, Virginia Appleby, Adele Reeves, Phyllis Eggers, Mary Branham*, Bettie Brooks*, Betty Norris, Evelyn Albrecht, Jackie Farlow, Darlene Hauger*, Barbara Gaddie, Kathryn Rudolph, Phyllis Layne*, Glenda Rushton, Carrol Stout, Jane McCammack, Wanda Gibbons, Barbara Weakley, Betty Barnes, Clara Illg, Floretta Potter, Louise Bolen, Freda Hylton, Patsy Ostendorf, Lucille Wilson, Rosemary Wilson, Shirley Dew, and Shirley Swick; row five: Harold Archer, Bill Ketrow*, Richard Jackson*, Jack Neely*, Don England*, Harry Harris, Joan Gerking, Mary Ann Guthrie, Norma Belden, Nancy Stewart, Barbara Cummins, Diana Miles, Robert Hadley*, Victor Kendall, Bradley Shaw, Paul Sterrett, and Jack McMahan. Not in picture: Bill Duncan*, and Joan Edwards*.



Scene from "Come Over to Our House." Shown, left to right, are Pat Heun, Delbert Hinkley, Peggy Hadley, Pat Maguire, Jack Young and Mary Branham. All are honor Thespians.

The Dramatic Club has become a tradition at Ben Davis! For years members will treasure memories of its activities—the thrill of qualifying at tryouts, the excitement and hard work at rehearsals, the sound of hammering and sawing as the set takes shape, the smell of grease paint backstage, butterflies in the stomach just before curtain time, and finally the supreme thrill of that extra curtain call.

And so it was, as thunderous applause rocked the gymnasium at the final curtain of the Thespian play, "Come Over to Our House." Comedy again was the highlight of the senior production, "Dear Ruth," which supplied a delighted audience a laugh a minute. Thanks for the success of these two plays are due Mrs. Ball, the director, and one of the sponsors of the Dramatic Club

Everyone remembers the solemnity of the Christmas play, "Fiat Lux," and the gay comedy, "Grapes for Dinner," the Thanksgiving play, both of which were directed by Mrs. Curtis, co-sponsor of the Dramatic Club. The freshmen, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Gordon, presented "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Thanks to George Washington."

Two big social events of the year were the Thespian Rose Dance and the Thespian banquet. Outside activities included programs presented at the Mt. Olive Church, the Third Christian Church, the Veterans Hospital, and Lynhurst Lodge.

Spotlight Makes All-American



Pictured above is the first semester Spotlight staff. Seated at the table, left to right: Sallybelle Dodds, issue editor; Dick Williamson, sports editor and advertising manager; Harry Courtney, managing editor; Nancy Woolsey, fashion editor; and Velma Whitis, issue editor; row two, standing: Sally Brown and Sue Pearcey, special reporters; Joan Cornwell, circulation; Charmaine Weddle, feature editor and assistant exchange editor; Ruth Freund, advertising assistant; Eula Cain, circulation; Francis White, assistant exchange editor; June Ward, exchange editor (managing editor during second semester and Ben Davis news correspondent for the city papers); Phyllis Polen, freshman news editor; Phyllis Gregory, art editor; Christine Dawson, special reporter; Anna Bodimer, news editor; Lois Atwell, special reporter; and Pat Fuller, circulation representative for the junior building; row three: Kenneth Cass, special reporter; Mr. Peterson, adviser; Norman Owens, sports correspondent for city papers; Robert Leonard, special reporter; and Dick Worth, feature editor. (Not in picture: Betty Money, circulation.)

"Oh, isn't it wonderful!" "Just think, we made All-American!" These exclamations were heard in the halls of Ben Davis at the first of the year when it was announced that the Spotlight had been awarded All-American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. Since this was the first time a Ben Davis publication had received such a high award, the students felt very proud.

The Spotlight is published by the Journalism I classes aided by the advanced journalism class. However, any student in high school may contribute to the paper. This year marked the sixteenth consecutive year for the Spotlight, the fifth year as a printed publication, and the third year under Mr. Peterson as adviser.



In addition to the news of the All-American award for the second semester edition of 1946-1947, there were three other highlights in the years for the staff. First, a delegation of five students, accompanied by Mr. Peterson, attended the convention of the Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin in October. The delegates were Harry Courtney, Velma Whitis, Phyllis Polen, Dick Williamson, and Sallybelle Dodds. Then there was the April Fool edition with its outlandish makeup and composite picture of Mr. Vance. All extra copy sales' records were broken by this edition. Finally, as the year drew to a close journalism students looked forward to Honor Day when journalism awards will be given for the second time in Ben Davis history. Last year Joyce Gossett received the Herff Jones medal for outstanding work in journalism.

LIBRARY STAFF



OFFICE STAFF



The senior building library staff is shown in the upper picture, left to right, row one: Joyce May, Suzanne Scheffel, Evelyn DeGolyer, Carol Hagan, Gladys Burtrum, and Janet Miller; row two: Alice Lentz, Roselyn Killian, Lois Atwell, Sally Brown, Peggy Fogleman, Shirley Dew, and LaVerne Phillips; row three: Mrs. Wallace, assistant librarian; Rosemary Brown, Pat Forrest, Sue Percy, Nancy Carr, Jeanette Jackson, Josephine Stepro, Virginia Israel, Doris Small, Linda Dismore, Barbara Hughes, Betty Manual, Barbara Heath, Shirley Edwards, Jackie Phillips, Phontella Kirk, Betty Pemberton, and Mrs. Williams, Head Librarian.

Girls at Ben Davis have an opportunity for preliminary training in library work. Student librarians check books in and out, help students

find books, write cards, mend and file clippings and repair books.

The senior building office staff is shown in the lower picture, left to right, row one: Shirley McPherson, Carolyn Edwards, Pat Heun, Betty Lou Kernodle, and Suzanne Mitchell; row two: Mary Lou Kearns, Mrs. Kirk, supervisor; Audrey Savage, Phyllis Eggers, Veronica Pacala, Joan Perrott, Meredith Thornbrough, Barbara Gaddie, and Lois Kieffer. Not shown: Barbara Kent, Margaret Stephens, and Frances Ferguson.

Selected from the advanced commercial classes, the office assistants take dictation, type letters and records, answer the telephone, and do filing and other duties that help them gain positions after graduation.

Freshman Office

"Ben Davis Junior High School," says Virginia Edens, as she answers the telephone, which is one of the main duties of the freshman office staff under the direction of Miss Ragains. The staff learns many valuable techniques of office work.

In the upper picture, left to right, are Patricia Alexander, Miss Ragains, De-Lyla Shoemaker, Danny Edgar, Verna Montgomery, Maryland McNelly, Carol Washburn, Geraldine Cantrell, and Virginia Edens.



Freshman Library

Girls who later become librarians in the senior building usually serve their apprenticeship in the junior library. There, on a smaller scale, their duties are much the same as in the senior building. Mrs. Rhodes was in charge until November 26, 1947, when Mrs. Wampler took her place.

Shown in the middle picture are, left to right, row one: Betty Wheeler, Nancy Carr, June Bailey, Florence Davis, Delores Brooks, Eileen Atkinson, and Josephine Wright; row two: Mary Brandt, Doris Fahrner, Ruth Ann Biers, Freda Hylton, Ruth Ramsey, Rose Marie Holmes, Ramona Bryant, and Lloyd Bell; standing: Maude Shaw, Claudette Clark, Joan Robbins, Jean Brockless, Delores Rose, Sheila Conrad, Mrs. Harriett Rhodes, Robert DeGolyer, and Frank Love. Not shown: Phyllis Terrell.



Clinic Staff

Whether it is a cut finger or a broken arm, the freshman clinic girls are always alert and ready to provide first aid. Here, Mrs. Jay, who is in charge of the clinic, is demonstrating the correct method of bandaging an injured arm.

Shown in the lower picture, left to right, in the rear row, seated: Jacquelyn Henthorn, Barbara Heath, Delores Brown, Janet Carpenter, Glenna Green, Mrs. Jay and Betty Young; at the table: Lucille Wilson and Joanne Harden.



Keyhole Staff Records Year of Action



Pictured above are the members of the 1947-1948 *Keyhole* staff, left to right, row one: Emerson Graham, sports editor; Robert Leonard, identifications; Harry Courtney, editor-in-chief; Barbara Farr, make-up editor; Jackie Farlow, assistant make-up editor; Shirley Shockency, feature editor and typist; Jack Young, assistant editor; and Ned Wilson, advertising manager; row two: Mr. Peterson, adviser; Esther Lentz, typist; Sallybelle Dodds, assistant; Phyllis West, assistant; Phyllis Gregory, art editor; Peggy Hadley, schedules; Barbara Downing, snapshot collector; Dena Edwards, assistant art editor; and Kenneth DePuy, assistant editor; row three: Christine Dawson, circulation assistant; Joan Callahan, identifications assistant; Ruth Barton, assistant; June Ward, assistant snapshot editor; Phyllis Polen, snapshot editor; Anna Bodimer, assistant picture editor; Velma Whitis, associate editor and picture editor; and Charmaine Weddle, copy writer. (Not in the picture: Deloris Warford, poetry editor; Norman Owens, assistant sports editor; and Edward Gossett, assistant advertising manager.)

Plans for a bigger and better *Keyhole* in 1948 began early in September and continued until early May. The constant striving for more and larger pictures was the first idea carried out by the staff. After a score or more ideas for the layout were submitted, a combination of all was made and marked "1948 *Keyhole*." With this as a foundation, the staff members began the difficult task of making picture schedules for a school of more than 1100 students. Next came the work of scaling and mounting pictures, getting identifications, writing stories, and checking copy. All of this was completed only after staff members had stayed many nights after school.

With the full co-operation of the students and the faculty, the final proof was ready to read and correct, and the problem child was finally put to bed. We, the staff, present to you the result — a picture of Ben Davis in action.

The staff members wish to extend their thanks to Mr. Peterson, our adviser; Mr. Vance, Mr. Rybolt, Mrs. Ball, the engravers, the printers, and any other persons who have rendered their services to speed the completion of this, the 1948 *Keyhole*.

Faculty Guides Studies, Activities at Ben Davis



MR. CHARLES H. VANCE
Principal

MISS LILLIAN RAGAINS
Vice Principal

MR. LELAND S. MILLS
Vice Principal
Physics

For 28 years Mr. Vance has served as principal of Ben Davis and worked constantly in the interest of the school and the communities which it represents. He and his helpers, the vice principals and the teachers, have guided the activities of the school toward the goal of making wiser, better citizens of its students.

Under the leadership of Mr. Vance, this harmoniously working team we call the faculty, has a weekly get-together every Monday evening in the senior building. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the teachers with the general announcements of activities in both buildings. During roll room period, Tuesday mornings, these announcements are given to the students by the individual roll room teachers.

Faculty Meeting



Faculty



MRS. ELSIE B. BALL—Speech, English, Dramatics, Department Head

MRS. BENEDA CAMPBELL—English

MISS OLIVE CARRUTHERS—Social Studies, Department Head

MR. ROBERT CLOYD—Botany, Athletics



MR. D. L. COTTINGHAM—Agriculture

MR. RALPH CROCK—Biology, Physical Education, Athletics

MRS. LOIS CURTIS—English, Dramatics

MRS. WINIFRED WALLACE—English, Assistant Librarian



MISS GLADYS DAWSON—Mathematics

MR. BERNARD DEWITT—R. O. T. C., Social Studies

MR. GERALD DEWITT—Biology, Athletics

MRS. MILDRED DOYLE—Commercial



MRS. EVA EATON—Home Economics, Cafeteria, Department Head

MISS JEAN FALVEY—English, Latin

MRS. FLORA FAUST—Commercial

MRS. LORA FRAVEL—Commercial



MR. WILLIAM GIRTTON—Mathematics, Office

MRS. MABEL GORDON—English, Dramatics

MR. GARRETT GROSS—Shop, Biology

MR. DALE HAMNER—Mathematics

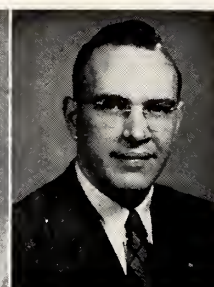


MR. GORDON HARKER—Athletic Director, Safety, Health, Department Head

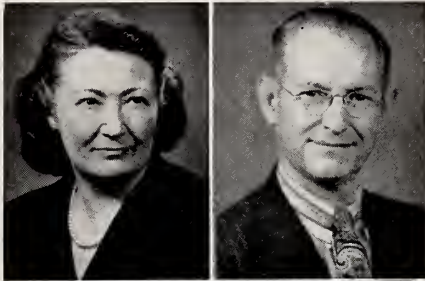
MRS. WILMA JAY—English

MRS. MABLE KEEFE—Commercial

MISS HAZEL KENNEDY—Commercial



Faculty



MRS. JESSIE KIRK — Commercial, Department Head

MR. THOMAS MAHAN—Social Studies

MISS NINA MARTIN—Mathematics, Department Head

MISS MARY McLANE—Social Studies

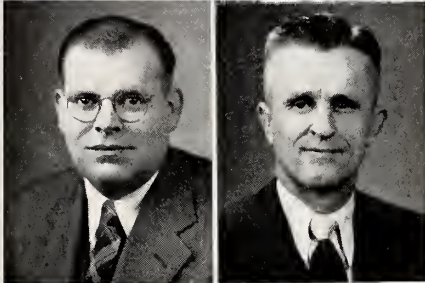


MRS. HELEN MERCER—Dean of Girls, Bible Literature, Latin, Department Head

MR. CARL NAUGLE — Mathematics, Commercial Arithmetic

MRS. FAYE NELSON — Art, Mechanical Drawing I

MRS. MILDRED ORME — Physical Education

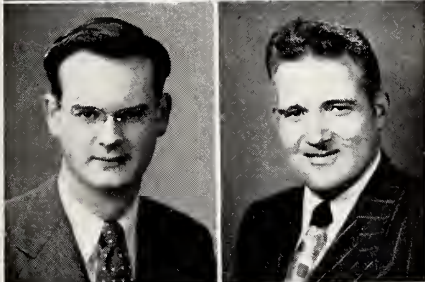


MR. H. O. PETERSON — Journalism, English, Publications

MR. A. T. PIERSON—Safety, Spanish

MR. VICTOR POE—Chemistry

MRS. HELEN POINCE—Mathematics

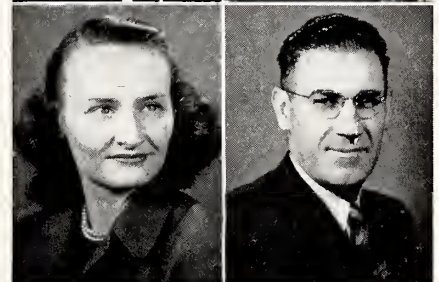


MR. HERBERT REESE—Social Studies

MR. OMAR RYBOLT — Band, Chorus, Department Head

MRS. KATHLEEN SHAW—Physical Education

MR. JAMES SHOCKLEY—Dean of Boys, English

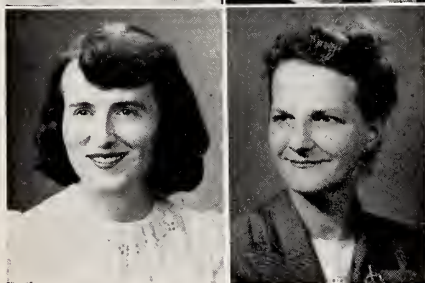


MRS. MILDRED SHIRLEY—Mathematics

MRS. HELEN WAMPLER—Latin, Junior Building Librarian

MRS. MARTHA WELCH — Home Economics

MISS HARRIET WILKINSON — Home Economics



MISS ESTHER WILLIAMS—Latin

MRS. LOUISE WILLIAMS—Librarian

MR. HOWARD WOOD—Physical Education, Athletics



Ready! Camera! Action!



1. Posing—Charmaine Weddle, Bill Elmore. 2. The End of the Football Team? 3. Future Powers' Models—Ruth Bower, Ruth Buses, Phyllis Price, Marianne Miller, Norma Poe. 4. Queen of Sheba—Janiece Whipple. 5. Shy Little Gal—Barbara Roberts. 6. Debatable Question—Bonnie Bohlander, Ruth Buses, Jo Ann Edwards, Pauline Strakis. 7. Ag Winners—Victor Kendall, Virgil Shockley, Fred Schuh, Ed Schuh. 8. Bicycle Built for Two—Sue Pearcy, Kathryn Kolp. 9. Ain't She Purty?—Ada Mae Dwiggins. 10. Just We Two—Shirley Edwards, Bob Hoeger. 11. Three Pals—Kenneth Fruits, Mr. Cook, Tony Kiritis. 12. From the Easter Parade—Phyllis Layne, Helen Redington. 13. The Lungs—Bettie Brooks. 14. "Go Get 'em, Giants!"—Lige Gregory. 15. Owner of this leg please call at the office. 16. Slim—Kenny Van Treese.

17. Just Can't Stand Still—Mary Branham. 18. Modern Dance—Barbara Roberts, Lucille Rogers. 19. Barefoot Gals—Betty Poole, Jean Perry. 20. All Dressed Up—Eleanor Hylton. 21. Lady in a Bathtub—Jackie Hanneman. 22. Three Musketeers—Mr. Gerald DeWitt, Mr. Dale Hammer, Mr. Ralph Crook. 23. Kickball at Such an Early Age!—Shirley Dew. 24. The New Look—Lois Eason. 25. The First Kiss—Harry Courtney and Redhead. 26. "Way Back When"—Jo Ann Deck. 27. Hen Party—Jerry Martin, Annabelle Leonard, Barbara Roberts, Mary Smith, Joyce Harper, Doris Moore. 28. Hold That Line—Football Squad. 29. Beauty Contest—Don Copeland, Pat Emrich. 30. Right to the Jaw—Christine Dawson and boy friend. 31. Part of Keyhole Planning Committee—Esther Lentz, Harry Courtney, Barbara Farr.

Outstanding Seniors Lead School Activities



These representatives of the senior class have made themselves known for their class offices, high scholastic endeavors, extra-curricular activities, and outstanding all-around school spirit.

Pictured above, in the front row, are: Emerson Graham, Phyllis Eggers, Pat Heun, Mrs. Curtis (12B sponsor), Harry Courtney, Meredith Thornbrough, Jack Neely, Jane Cassidy, and Barbara Jackson; back row: Jack Young, Mr. Reese (12A sponsor), Donald Leis, Edward Poole, Juanita Neff, Peggy Hadley, Virginia Appleby, and Walter Whyland.

The young men and women of the class of '48, perhaps the future statesmen of America, are prepared to face this unstable world with a broad smile. Despite famine, floods, war, or atom bombs, they will be ever striving to better themselves so that they may better their country.

12A

JAMES SCOTT: *President*—Spotlight, Reserve Basketball, Track, Junior Building Monitor.

FRANCES HOLMES: *Vice President*—Sunshine, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Thespian, Freshman Library, Office Staff, Keyhole, Trialge, 11A Vice President, Freshman Council.

DONALD BATES: *Treasurer*—12A Treasurer.

MARJORIE LOHRMANN: *Secretary*—Sunshine, Spotlight, Latin Club, A Band.

12B

EMERSON GRAHAM: *President*—Hi-Y, Chorus, Spotlight, Keyhole, Operetta, Football, Basketball, Track, Senior Play, President 9A, 10A, and 11B.

JUANITA NEFF: *Vice President*—Sunshine, Chorus, Library Staff, Latin Club.

EDWARD POOLE: *Treasurer*—Hi-Y, Basketball, Baseball, 9A Treasurer, President 10A, 11A.

PATRICIA HEUN: *Secretary*—Sunshine, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Thespian, Office Staff, Operetta, Senior Play.

Senior Class Officers



Graduates of '48 Climax

Row One (*Across*)—EVELYN ALBRECHT—Sunshine, Dramatic Club, Senior Play (Business Manager); JAMES ALBRECHT; VIRGINIA APPLEBY—Sunshine, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Library Staff, Office Staff, Latin Club, Color Guard; JOAN ARMBRUST—Trialge, El Revezo, Latin Club; JAMES ARNOLD; JACK AYERS—R. O. T. C. (Major), Band A.

Row Two—FRITZ BACKER—Student Manager; FORREST BARTON—Dramatic Club, R. O. T. C. (1st Lt.); MARILYN BENSON—Sunshine, Latin Club, Freshman Clinic; ROBERTA BISHOP—Sunshine, Dramatic Club, Thespian, Trialge, Latin Club; JO ANN BOOHER—Sunshine, Office Staff, Latin Club, Band; ESTHER BRADSHAW—Sunshine, Library Staff, Latin Club.

Row Three—MARY BRANHAM—Sunshine, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Latin Club, Cheerleader, Thespian, Senior Play; AUDRA BREWER; CLIFFORD BRISTOW—Hi-Y, Varsity Football, Track, Cross Country; DUANE BRISTOW—Reserve Football, Cross Country; BETTIE BROOKS—Sunshine, Dramatic Club, Freshman Library, Cheerleader, Senior Play, Thespian; BOBETTA BROWN—Sunshine, Latin Club.

Row Four—CAROLYN BOLANDER—Latin Club, Band, 4-H Club; DORIS BOWLIN—Sunshine Society, Chorus, Spotlight, Latin Club, Library Staff; SALLY BUCK; GEORGE BURGESS—R. O. T. C. (1st Lt.); GLADYS BURTRUM—Sunshine, Chorus, Library Staff, Trialge Club, El Revezo; BILL BUTRUM—Hi-Y, Chorus, Basketball, Baseball, Senior Play.



Four Action-Packed Years



Row One—JOAN CALLAHAN—Sunshine, Chorus, Spotlight, Keyhole, Operetta, Class Day; DON CARTER—R. O. T. C. (1st Lt.); KENNETH CASS—Spotlight; JANE CASSIDAY—Sunshine, Chorus, Library Staff, Operetta; RICHARD CHAMNESS—El Revezo, Football, Track; JANET CHILDS—Sunshine.

Row Two—RONALD CLIFT; HARRY COURTNEY—Chorus, Dramatic Club, R. O. T. C. (Major), Spotlight (Editor), Keyhole (Editor), Non-Com-Club, Operetta; LA VONNE COX—Sunshine, Latin Club; BETTY DALBEY—Sunshine, Office Staff; CURTIS DAVIS—R. O. T. C. (1st Sgt.); FERNE DAVIS—Sunshine, Chorus, Latin Club.

Row Three—RAYMOND DAVIS—R. O. T. C. (Private); KEITH DAVIS—R. O. T. C. (Private), Spotlight, Band; EVELYN DE GOLYER—Sunshine, Chorus, Library Staff; BILL DENNY—Hi-Y, R. O. T. C. (Private), Spotlight, Latin Club; KENNETH DEPUY—Dramatic Club, R. O. T. C. (Private), Spotlight, Keyhole, Trialge, Latin Club; SHIRLEY DOBBINS—Latin Club.

Row Four—WALTRUD DUDZIAK—Sunshine, Chorus, Spotlight, Keyhole, Trialge, Latin Club, Senior Play (Prompter); DORIS DUNCAN—Chorus, Spotlight; BILL DUNCAN—Hi-Y, Dramatic Club, Football, Track, Thespian; DON DWYER; CAROLYN EDWARDS—Sunshine (President), Dramatic Club, Thespian, Office Staff, Senior Play; CHARLEEN EDWARDS—Sunshine, Library Staff, Spotlight, Majorette, 9B Vice President, 11B Secretary.

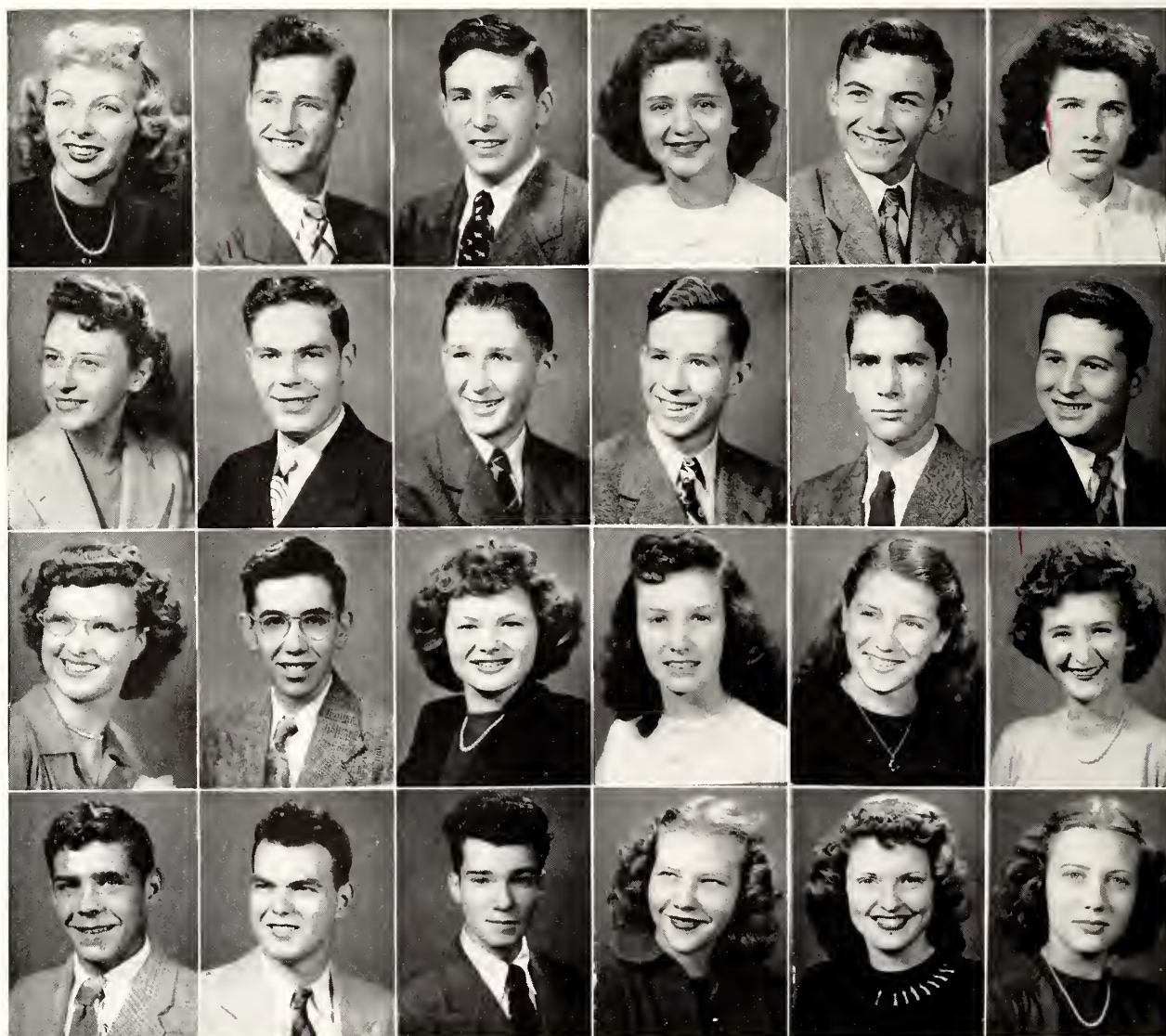
Of Sports, Dramatics, Music, and

Row One—PHYLLIS EGGERS—Sunshine, Dramatic Club, Office Staff, Latin Club, Freshman Clinic;
WALTER EIDSON—Hi-Y, Trialge, Football, Track, Treasurer 10A, 11A; CARL ELLIS; JACKIE ENGMARK
—Sunshine, Library Staff, ROBERT FARIS—R. O. T. C. (Capt.), Spotlight, Latin Club; JACKIE FARLOW
—Sunshine, Dramatic Club, Library Staff, Keyhole, Latin Club.

Row Two—BARBARA FARR—Sunshine, Keyhole; ROBERT FARR—Basketball; RICHARD FELTIS—Hi-Y,
Band; CHARLES FORSHA—Spotlight, Latin Club; ROBERT FOX—R.O.T.C. (Staff Sgt.); HAROLD
FRANCIS—Hi-Y, Spotlight, Football, Basketball, Track.

Row Three—MARY ANN FRAVEL—Spotlight, Latin Club, Band; GENE FULLER; PATRICIA FULLER—
Sunshine, Spotlight, Freshman Clinic; BARBARA GADDIE—Sunshine, Dramatic Club, Office Staff, Latin
Club, JEAN GANT—Sunshine, Chorus, Spotlight; ROSEMARY GERMAIN—Sunshine.

Row Four—ELIJAH GREGORY—Dramatic Club, R. O. T. C. (Staff Sgt.), Cross Country, Cheerleader,
Spotlight; HAROLD GRIDGESBY—R.O.T.C. (Staff Sgt.); DAVID GROSDDIER—Hi-Y, Dramatic Club,
Thespian, R. O. T. C. (Staff Sgt.), Latin Club, Operetta, Magazine Drive Leader, Boys' State, Oratory—
1st place, 1st place American Legion, Senior Play; LOLA GULLION; JOAN GUSTIN—Sunshine, Chorus,
Library Staff, Latin Club, Majorette; MARGARET HADLEY—Sunshine, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Thes-
pian, Keyhole, Trialge, Operetta, Supply Room, Latin Club, Freshman Office Staff, Secretary Sopho-
more Class, Senior Play, D. A. R. Winner.



Club Work With a Long-Remembered



Row One—CAROL HAGAN—Sunshine, Latin Club, Jr. and Sr. Library; BYRON HARPER—Basketball; DARLENE HAUGER—Sunshine, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Spotlight, Keyhole, Trialge Club, Latin Club, Senior Play (Stage Crew); JOHN HERGEL—Chorus, Operetta; MARY HILL—Sunshine, Chorus, Latin Club; DELBERT HINKLEY—Hi-Y, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Thespian, R. O. T. C. (Staff Sgt.), Latin Club, Track, Senior Play.

Row Two—FRANCES HOTSELLER—Library Staff; BARBARA HOWARD—Sunshine, Chorus, Library Staff, Spotlight; HAROLD HOWELL—R. O. T. C. (P. F. C.), El Revez; KARL ILLG—Spotlight, Track, Cross Country, Crops and Dairy Judging; MILDRED INMAN—Sunshine, Office Staff, Trialge Club, Clinic, Majorette; BARBARA JACKSON—Sunshine, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Keyhole, Trialge Club, Latin Club.

Row Three—DONNA JENNINGS—Chorus; LEROY JOHNSON—R. O. T. C. (Private); IRIS JORDAN—Band; PHYLLIS JORDAN—Sunshine, Chorus; DAN KANTNER—Hi-Y, Track, Band; WILLIAM KELLEMS—Dramatic Club, R. O. T. C.

Row Four—RICHARD KERNODLE—Hi-Y, Student Manager; STEPHEN KIRITSIS—Dramatic Club, Thespian, R. O. T. C. (1st Lt.); JAMES KNOTTS—Spotlight, Trialge Club, Basketball; ROY KOONTZ—Latin Club, Baseball; LOIS LACKEY—Chorus, Spotlight, Latin Club; DONALD LANTRY.

Prom, Baccalaureate, Class

Row One—DON LEIS—Hi-Y, Spotlight, Latin Club; CAROLYN LENTZ—Sunshine, Chorus, Library, Latin Club; ESTHER LENTZ—Sunshine, Chorus, Library, Office Staff, Spotlight, Keyhole; ROBERT LEONARD—Hi-Y, R. O. T. C. (Sgt.), Spotlight, Band, Keyhole; BARBARA LEWARK; VERNON LEWELLEN—Hi-Y.

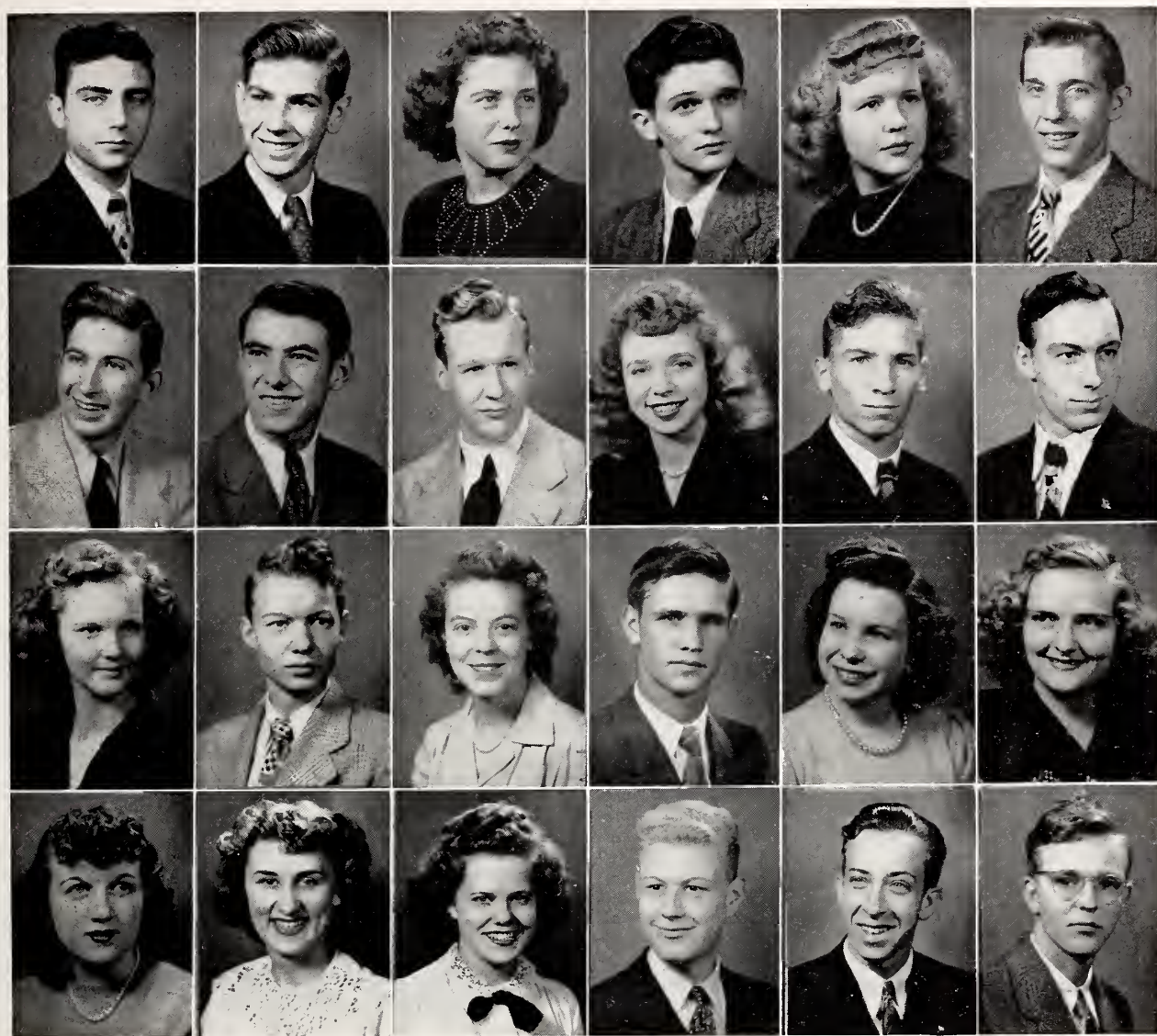
Row Two—PATRICIA LINCKS—Sunshine, Chorus, Library Staff, Trialge; LAZORA LIVINGSTON—Sunshine, Spotlight; ALICE LOWRY—Chorus, Spotlight, Trialge Club; DARRELL LUKINS—R. O. T. C. (1st Lt.), Spotlight; TINE MARTIN—Hi-Y, R. O. T. C. (1st Lt.); JOYCE MAY—Sunshine, Chorus, Library, Latin Club, Trialge.

Row Three—PAT McCANN—Chorus; DELORES McROY—Sunshine, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Latin Club; CHLOE ANN MERTZ—Sunshine, Library, Latin Club; JAMES MIDDLETON—R. O. T. C., El Re-vezo; DON MILLER; JANET MILLER—Sunshine, Library Staff, Spotlight.

Row Four—MARIANNE MILLER—Sunshine, Chorus; DOLORES MILLS—Sunshine, Chorus, Freshman Library Staff, Spotlight; MARY JEAN MONFREDA—Spotlight; HAZEL MOORE—Sunshine, Chorus. In Memoriam. Born May 12, 1930; Died March 19, 1948, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident; PAT MOORE—Sunshine, Latin Club, 9A Vice President, Senior Play (Stage Crew); EVELYN MURRAY—Sunshine, Chorus, Spotlight.



Day, and Commencement. Now



Row One—JACK NEELY—Hi-Y, Chorus, Latin Club, Student Manager, Operetta; RICHARD NEWBY; BETTY NIEDHAMER—Sunshine; GENE NOE—R. O. T. C. (Staff Sgt.), Latin Club; BETTY NORRIS—Sunshine, Dramatic Club, El Revezo; JAY ORNER.

Row Two—BILL ORR—Spotlight; GEORGE OTTO—Dramatic Club, Trialge Club, Latin Club, Cross Country; NORMAN OWENS—Spotlight, Keyhole, Ben Davis Sports Correspondent; BETTY PARKER—Sunshine; ORLIE PARTLOW—Football; HARRY PATTERSON—Chorus, R. O. T. C. (Captain).

Row Three—IMOGENE PATTON—Chorus; WARREN PEARCY—Dramatic Club, R. O. T. C. (Pvt. and Sgt.), El Revezo; JOAN PHILLIPS—Sunshine, Chorus, Supply Rooms; SAM PING—Reserve Football, Track, Cross Country; MARJORIE PLUMMER—Chorus; BEVERLY POE—Sunshine, Chorus.

Row Four—PHYLLIS POWNER—Sunshine, Library Staff, El Revezo; ROSEMARY PRATT—Sunshine, Chorus, Library Staff; MADONNA RAGAN—Chorus; DONALD RIFFEY—R. O. T. C. (Master Sgt.); BOB RIPPY—R. O. T. C. (1st Sgt.); MARVIN ROBEY—R. O. T. C. (1st Sgt.).

The World Is Theirs—And

Row One—DOLORES ROWE; WILLIAM RUHL—Latin Club, R. O. T. C., Basketball, Baseball; FRANCES RYBOLT—Sunshine, Latin Club; AUDREY SAVAGE—Sunshine, Latin Club, Trialge, Office Staff; ERNIE SEDAM—Latin Club, R. O. T. C. (Private); SHIRLEY SEE—Latin Club.

Row Two—ED SCHUH—Band, R. O. T. C. (Lt.); FRED SCHUH—Band, R. O. T. C. (Tech. Sgt.); DAVID SCOTT—Baseball, Hi-Y; LAUREL SCOTT; DONALD SHAMBAUGH—Hi-Y, Basketball, Baseball; MORRIS SHOAF—Latin Club, Band.

Row Three—SHIRLEY SHOCKENCY—Sunshine, Latin Club, Keyhole; JACK SHOFNER—Basketball; BERNICE SIPE—Sunshine, Chorus, Library Staff, Senior Play (Stage Crew); DOROTHY SMITH; HARRY SMITH; NORMA SMITH—Sunshine, Office Staff.

Row Four—BARBARA SOUTHARD—Sunshine, Library Staff, Spotlight, Latin Club, Vice President 10B, 11B; FRANK SPIVEY—R. O. T. C. (Tech. Sgt.); MARGARET STEPHENS—Sunshine, Office Staff; RALPH STILES; GERALD STOCKDALE—R. O. T. C. (P. F. C.); SAM STOIA—Basketball.



May They Treat It With Care



Row One—NAOMI STONE—Chorus, Latin Club; FRELLA SULLIVAN—Sunshine, Chorus; MELVIN SWEENEY—Choir, Dramatic Club, Spotlight, Trialge, Track, Cross Country, Band (Drum Major); GILBERT TAYLOR; CLARA TERRELL—Sunshine, Spotlight; ERNESTINE THOMPSON—Sunshine, Chorus, Latin Club, Supply Room, Candy Counter.

Row Two—FRED THOMPSON—Reserve Football, Basketball, Baseball; RALPH THOMPSON—Chorus, R. O. T. C. (Staff Sgt.); MEREDITH THORNBROUGH—Sunshine, Chorus, Office Staff; JOHN TOLAN—Football; ANITA TRAMMELL—Sunshine; KENNETH VAN TREESE—Cheerleader.

Row Three—JO ANNA VOIGHT—Sunshine, Chorus, Trialge, Latin Club; NORRIS WALLS—Sunshine; DELORIS WARFORD—Spotlight, Keyhole; CHARLES WATSON—R. O. T. C. (Staff Sgt.), Latin Club, Band; FRED A WELLS—Sunshine, Chorus, Library, Spotlight, Latin Club; ED WERTH.

Row Four—PHYLLIS WEST—Sunshine, Chorus, Library, Keyhole, Spotlight, Latin Club; JANIECE WHIPPLE—Sunshine, Trialge; WALTER WHYLAND—Track (Freshman); BARBARA WILSON—Trialge; BEULAH WINTER—Sunshine, Chorus; JACK YOUNG—Dramatic Club, Thespian, R. O. T. C., Non-Com Club, Trialge (President, Senior Year), Latin Club, Keyhole, Magazine Leader, Senior Play, Class Day. ROBERT FISHER and MARILYN SHEPARD do not have pictures.

The following students will receive their diplomas after completion of work at summer school: LYLE BOUGHTON, PATRICIA EGGERS, JOANN MAXSON, WARREN PEARCY, CHARLES SMITH, ERWIN SOUTH, ROBERT RIPPY.

History of the Class of '48

By Jack Young

When we started out on that first day in high school, it seemed as if it would be an awfully long time until we would wear a cap and gown and receive a diploma. Now, in just a few days our graduation day will be here and gone. We are all of a sudden taken aback and begin to wonder where the four years have gone.

Most of us were scared to death that first day when we entered the Ben Davis freshman building, but soon our feelings were aided and abetted by Miss Ragains, the vice principal, when she spoke to us in regard to the rules and regulations of high school. Would we ever learn which stairway to use? What about lunch the fifth period? Could we remember the library? Now all of that is but a memory.

The first most important things on our freshman agenda, after we had settled down, were the election and the freshman party. The 9B's elected Jack Ehle, president; Pat Moore, vice president; Bettie Brooks, secretary; Ed Poole, treasurer; and Mrs. Wilma Jay, sponsor. The 9A officers were Emerson Graham, president; Mary Dreyer, vice president; Juanita Thompson, secretary; Clifford Cook, treasurer; and Mrs. Elizabeth Crider, sponsor.

With the elections out of the way, we began to look forward to the freshman party. The old gym was gaily decorated for the event with artificial flowers and crepe paper. We had a floor show and an orchestra, too. The boys were a little shy and the stag line was really long, but how important we felt!

Our sophomore year started with 337 students in the class. The first big thrill came when we saw the Franklin game under the new lights which had just been installed on the football field. Getting used to the new building and learning to operate our new lockers, which were our pride and joy, were only two of the major problems in our lives. Our lessons were getting to be a little harder, and as a result we found ourselves in the study halls more and more instead of reading the latest magazines. Again the class party and the elections captured the spotlight. Ed Poole was elected 10B president; Rita Froderman, vice president; Peggy Hadley, secretary; Walter Eidson, treasurer; and Miss Mary McLane, sponsor. The 11A's elected Emerson Graham, president; Norma James, vice president; Joan Carter, secretary; Jerry White, treasurer; and Mr. Gordon Brankle, sponsor.

Do you remember that Jack Shannon's orchestra played for the sophomore party and that David Grosdidier was master of ceremonies? The boys weren't so shy, our talent had improved, and everyone had a grand time. It then suddenly dawned on us that our high school days were half

over, and our hopes were surging because we would be juniors the next year.

Our 11B officers were Ed Poole, president; Frances Holmes, vice president; Virginia Appleby, secretary; Walter Eidson, treasurer; and Mrs. Elsie B. Ball, sponsor. The 11A's elected Bob Hurst, president; Norma James, vice president; Shirley Waltz, secretary; Richard Kernodle, treasurer; and Mrs. Kathleen Shaw, sponsor. After we had held our two skating parties at Riverside to raise money for the prom, we began to make plans for that grand event. Mrs. Ball, who helped us plan the prom, had an idea for the theme which was orchids, and everyone went to work. Days and days of work by Mrs. Ball and the students resulted in one of the most elaborate proms ever given.

Inside wire cages on white trees hung orchids of every description. In the center was a garden with a white fence and a beautiful fountain. From the illusionary net ceiling was suspended a huge mirrored chandelier which revolved slowly, reflecting pastel colors around the floor and enhancing the beauty of the dances. Earl Stegemoller, the king, and Juanita Ponder, the queen, were crowned in a giant orchid. Walter Eidson was the prince and Frances Holmes the princess. After the prom and final exams, we suddenly realized that the next year we would be seniors.

Our senior year was nothing but a continual hub-bub. Ordering class rings, name cards, announcements, and getting measured for our caps and gowns were a few of the activities. We took the Kruder Preference test, the Michigan Vocabulary test, and the Otis I. Q. test, made our final desperate efforts to collect 32 credits, and filed our college applications.

The 12B class officers were Emerson Graham, president; Juanita Neff, vice president; Pat Heun, secretary; Ed Poole, treasurer; and Mrs. Lois Curtis, sponsor. The 12A's elected James Scott, president; Frances Holmes, vice president; Marjorie Lohrmann, secretary; Don Bates, treasurer; and Mr. Herbert Reese, sponsor.

"Dear Ruth," a senior play, was presented May 14 by an amazingly good group of actors under the direction of Mrs. Ball. Then followed final exams and Class Day and the Farewell Party. The next thing we knew, we were marching down the aisle and Mr. Vance was handing us our diplomas. We were graduates!

It all has been wonderful. These will be remembered as the happiest days of our lives. Wedding bells will probably be breaking up several of the old gangs, but some day, maybe at our alumni dance, we might meet again to recall these wonderful carefree days.

Wills of Class of '48

I, EVELYN ALBRECHT, will my seat in chemistry to some poor junior who has a bigger brain than I do.

I, JIM ALBRECHT, will my quill to Don Albrecht.

I, VIRGINIA APPLEBY, will my mirror to any sophomore who doesn't have sense not to worry about her looks.

I, JOAN ARMBRUST, will my upper shelf in my locker to Ruthie Barton, who has patiently waited for it.

I, JAMES ARNOLD, will my seat in roll room to some dumb freshman.

I, JACK AYERS, will my place in R.O.T.C. to some poor freshman.

I, FRITZ BACKER, will my good looks to my brother Jim.

I, FORREST BARTON, will to Charles Smith dates with girls whom I didn't have nerve to ask.

I, MARILYN BENSON, will my footprints in this great hall of learning to my sister Carol.

I, ROBERTA BISHOP, will all my senior books to Norma Belden.

I, CAROLYN BOLANDER, will my red loafers to Mrs. Keefe.

I, JO ANN BOOHER, will my nickname, "Booker" to Joan Perrott, who has a good sense of humor.

I, DORIS BOWLIN, will my place in the crowded B. D. halls to my sister Louise, and I hope she can get through them without too many boys hanging around her.

I, ESTHER BRADSHAW, will my seat on Grimes' first load to Lorene Fine.

I, MARY BRANHAM, will my enthusiasm and my loyal place at all the Ben Davis basketball games to Joyce Locke.

I, AUDRA BREWER, will my ability to get a seat on the school bus to Beverly Wait, a new-coming junior.

I, CLIFFORD BRISTOW, will my shapely legs to some "greenie" who is going out for track.

I, DUANE BRISTOW, will my old track shoes to some ambitious freshman who has hopes of being a "hill and dale" man.

I, BETTIE BROOKS, will my black hose to Nancy Woolsey to wear proudly as I have.

I, BOBETTA BROWN, will my locker No. 69 to my brother Bill, because so many girls go by. (Also quite a few boys, which I have noticed.)

I, SALLY BUCK, will my seat in roll room to someone who doesn't depend on the time for study.

I, GEORGE BURGESS, will my well-used history book to any deserving sophomore who will not make a three-year practice of it, as I did.

I, GLADYS BURTRUM, will my love of Ben Davis High School to some in-coming freshman.

I, BILL BUTRUM, will my everlasting friendship with Mrs. Curtis to Irvin Nahre.

I, JOAN CALLAHAN, will my fashion column and long clothes to Jim Bowman. He likes them so well.

I, DON CARTER, will my Model A to someone who likes to walk.

I, KENNETH CASS, will my love of photography, model planes, and French to Bill Wise.

I, JANE CASSIDAY, will my high soprano voice to Jack Moore, a new sophomore. I'm sure he'll make good use of it.

I, RONALD CLIFT, will to Garland Ferrell my ability to make love, my little black book with its numerous names of beautiful women to Tom Yeftich, and by ability to get out of trouble to Glendon Appleget.

I, RICHARD CHAMNESS, will my ability to make the school bus on time to Bill Ketrov.

I, JANET CHILDS, will my locker without a combination to my sister Sue.

I, LA VONNE COX, will my wide red belt to Mrs. Kirk, who I hope will cherish it as I have.

I, HARRY COURTNEY, will my Spotlight and Keyhole editorships to someone who likes writer's cramps.

I, BOYD CULLEN, will my ability to make good grades to some freshman who could use it.

I, BETTY DALBEY, will all my shorthand books to Bill Dunn.

I, CURTIS DAVIS, will to some unfortunate sophomore my geometry book.

I, FERNE DAVIS, will my seat on Ray Hanche's bus to my brother Tom, because he likes to get up so early.

I, KEITH DAVIS, will my ability to get into the lunch line to some unlucky sophomore.

I, RAYMOND DAVIS, will my ability to cut classes to Don Johnson.

I, EVELYN DE GOLYER, will my new-fashioned long skirt to my brother Bob, because he dislikes them so.

I, BILL DENNEY, will my straw in bookkeeping to some poor freshman.

I, KENNETH DEPUY, will my place in Dramatic Club to Jean Alexander, who has been trying to get in so long without any luck.

I, SHIRLEY DOBBINS, will all the good times I had in school to my brother Raleigh.

I, WALTRUD DUDZIAK, will my mathematical mind to some poor freshman.

I, DORIS DUNCAN, will my locker to some sophomore who will keep my portion of the locker clean.

I, WILLIAM DUNCAN, will my place on the bench in football to someone who can keep it warm.

I, DONALD DWYER, will my locker on the first floor to some other intelligent student.

I, CAROLYN EDWARDS, will my ankle-length dress to Judy Duncan. (I hope Don will appreciate it more than Delbert.)

I, CHARLEEN EDWARDS, will my ability to get a boy friend from Plainfield and keep him to Marilyn Gaddie.

I, PHYLLIS EGGERS, will my liking for long skirts to everyone who insists on wearing short ones.

I, WALTER EIDSON, will my ability to throw spit balls straight in study hall to "Lard" Fuller.

I, CARL ELLIS, will my ability to get low grades to any sucker who wants it.

I, JACQUELINE ENGMARK, will my seat in shorthand to any student who wants it.

I, ROBERT FARIS, will my red shirt to Kenny Peek.

I, JACKIE FARLOW, will my safety book to some poor student who is not familiar with Mr. Harker.

I, BARBARA FARR, will my messy locker to some neat sophomore who will need to get into the swing of things.

I, ROBERT FARR, will my ability in English to Donald Albrecht.

I, RICHARD FELTIS, will the upper deck of my locker, which won't close, to the unlucky person who gets it.

I, ROBERT FISHER, will my ability to chew gum in Miss Caruthers' civics class to anyone who wants it.



Wills of Class of '48

I, CHARLES FORSHA, will the space in front of my locker to someone who needs more room.

I, ROBERT FOX, will the paper in my locker combination to some ambitious sophomore.

I, HAROLD FRANCIS, will my position of quarterback on the football team to Jerry Eidson.

I, MARY ANN FRAVEL, will courage to go through high school in three and one-half years without missing a day to some poor freshman.

I, GENE FULLER, will my chewing gum to Mrs. Williams, the librarian.

I, PATRICIA FULLER, will my position as Spotlight circulation representative for the junior building to some unlucky journalism student.

I, BARBARA GADDIE, will my philosophy of life, "abolish fun and I exist no more," to Lucille Wilson.

I, JEAN GANT, will my dignity to any green freshman who thinks there is no such thing.

I, ROSEMARY GERMAIN, will my glasses to my sister Elnora, so she can see better.

I, EMERSON GRAHAM, will my position on the basketball team to Dave Henderson.

I, ELIJAH GREGORY, will my cheer leading job to some student who likes to be a little hoarse during the school year.

I, HAROLD GRIDGESBY, will my many ambitions, but lack of will power, to my brother in the freshman building.

I, DAVID GROSIDIER, will my unruly hair to any junior who has a burr haircut.

I, LOLA GULLION, will my locker, No. 46, to my sister Bertha.

I, JOAN GUSTIN, will my fingernails to my girl friend, Pat Ray, who said she would like to have them.

I, MARGARET HADLEY, will my ability to get teased to someone whose face turns as red as mine does.

I, CAROL HAGAN, will my ability to get to school on time to Nancy Woolsey.

I, BYRON HARPER, will my position on the basketball team to Monte Shambaugh.

I, DARLENE HAUGER, will my whole locker to Veva Whitaker—she needs it.

I, JOHN HERGEL, will my ability to work on cars, and have them run after I am finished, to Tom Beckman.

I, PATRICIA HEUN, will to Jackie Henthorn my resources for getting out of study hall every day.

I, MARY HILL, will my ability to get bumped and knocked around in the halls to my brother James.

I, DELBERT HINKLEY, will my ability to get to class on time to some underclassman who also has a girl friend, preferably Bill Ping.

I, FRANCES HOLMES, will my long hair to Mr. Vance.

I, FRANCES HOTSSELLER, will my seat on the bus and my economics book to Patricia Emrich.

I, BARBARA HOWARD, will my reserved seat on Russ's bus to Maxine Ruffin.

I, HOWARD HOWELL, will my ability as a landscape artist to anyone needing it.

I, KARL ILLG, will my ability to get along with the lady teachers to Bill Ketrow.

I, MILDRED INMAN, will my seat in fifth period study hall to some girl who isn't afraid of grasshoppers.

I, BARBARA JACKSON, being of sound mind (which in itself is a questionable statement), do hereby will my archery ability (?) to Miss McLane so that she can pass it on to her unsuspecting world history students.

I, DONNA JENNINGS, will my ability to enter Ben Davis six weeks late to anyone who thinks she can catch up.

I, LEROY JOHNSON, will my old trig book to whoever is crazy enough to take it.

I, IRIS JORDAN, will my U. S. history book to anyone who can remember the dates in it better than I can.

I, PHYLLIS JORDAN, will my seat in civics class to some new senior who can understand it.

I, DON KANTNER, will my ability to go to the library to Jessie Hawkins.

I, WILLIAM KELLEMS, will my ability to sleep in study hall to Robert Skaggs.

I, RICHARD KERNODLE, will my ability to get along to anyone who needs it.

I, STEPHEN KIRITSIS, will my ability to get along with Mr. Naugle to some sophomore.

I, JAMES KNOTTS, will my old U. S. history book to Norman McCormack.

I, LOIS LACKEY, will my tendency not to have my lessons to some smart sophomore.

I, DON LANTRY, will my locker to some unlucky sophomore.

I, DONALD LEIS, will my bashfulness toward girls to Clayton Carmichael.

I, CAROLYN LENTZ, will my old black sweater, which I have had ever since I was a freshman, to Jerry Eidson, a coming senior, under the conditions that he will let Rosie Killian wear it once in a while.

I, ESTHER LENTZ, will my seat in chorus to Jackie Wright.

I, ROBERT LEONARD, will my famous concertina to Kenny Blanck, who will appreciate it as I have.

I, BARBARA LEWARK, will my fuchsia skating skirt to Pat Eggers and hope she will get as much wear out of it as I did.

I, VERNON LEWELLEN, will my ability to get to bed early to a determined athlete, Paul Feltner.

I, PATRICIA LINCKS, will my red loafers to Helen Stegemoller.

I, LAZORA LIVINGSTON, will my ability to be on time to all my classes to Eunice Johnson.

I, MARJORIE LOHRMANN, will my white sweater jacket to Ruth Barton.

I, ALICE LOWRY, will my ability to attend school regularly to my sister, an on-coming freshman.

I, DARRELL LUKINS, will my locker to Mr. Pierson, who has wanted it since I was a sophomore.

I, TINE MARTIN, will my technique to get along with the girls to Dick Brooks.

I, JOYCE MAY, will my ability to teach chemistry to Mr. Poe.

I, JAMES MIDDLETON, will my never used U. S. history book to Gaylord Robison, a junior.

I, DOLORES MILLS, will my old dingy white cardigan to Shirley Archer, a freshman.

I, DON MILLER, will my Ford to any freshman who can keep it up.

I, MARIANNE MILLER, will my safety book to Norma Poe. "It is very interesting, more ways than one."

I, JANET MILLER, will my ability to argue with Mr. Peterson to Bonnie Bolander. She will need it.

I, MARY JEAN MONFREDA, will my locker way back on the second floor to some unfortunate fresh sophomore.

I, CHLOE-ANN MERZ, will my locker without a lock to some person who is always in a hurry.

I, PATRICIA MOORE, will to my freshman brother Jack, my locker and everything that is in it.

I, EVELYN MURRAY, will my extravagant yen for horses to some underclassman who is lucky enough to own one.

I, PAT MCCANN, will my broken down saddles to help Jean Johnson down the halls of B. D.

I, DOLORES MCROY, will my ability to understand shorthand to my sister Doris, who does not know better.

I, JUANITA NEFF, will my seat in chemistry class to my brother Bob, who should know better.

I, JACK NEELY, will my ability to walk Betty to class and get to my class on time to some freshman boy and his girl.

I, RICHARD NEWBY, will my old gym shoes to Pat Pinkston.

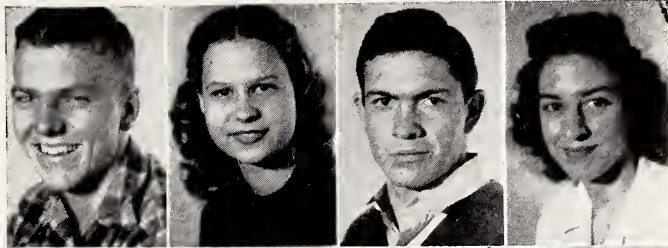
I, BETTY NEIDHAMER, will my seat in Mr. Harker's safety class to any one planning to work on the railroad.

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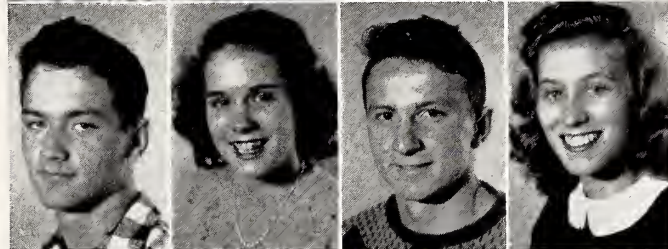
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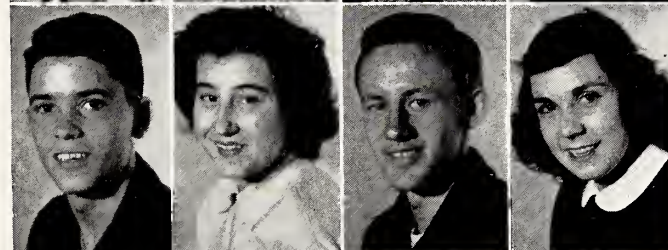
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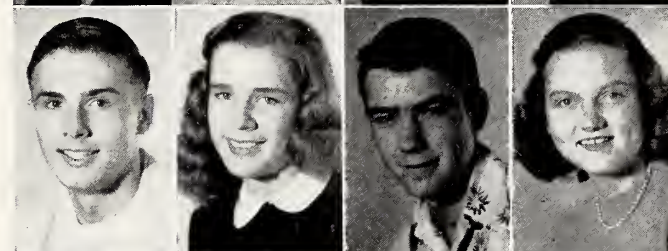
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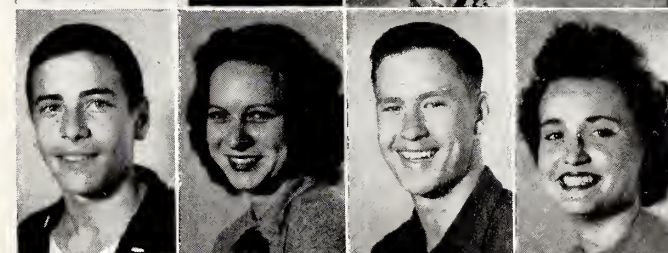
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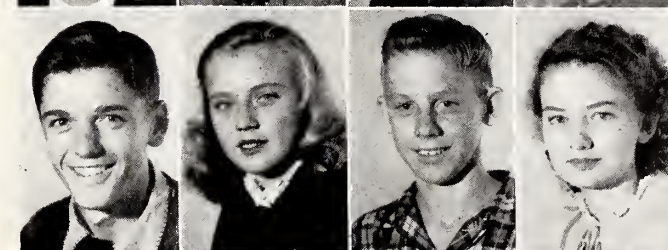
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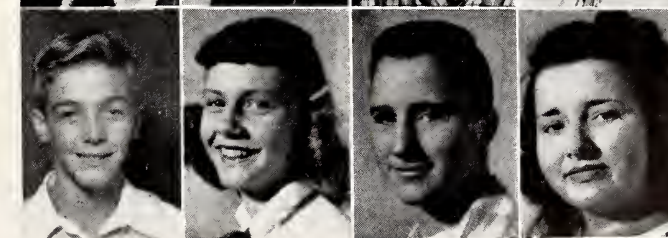
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Row Ten—Bernard Wurger, Pat Wybenga, Bob Yeley, Betty Young, Bob Young, Francis Yovanovich.

Wills of Class of '48

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I, GENE NOE, will my ability for getting into trouble (for which I ain't to blame) to someone who can handle the situation.

I, BETTY NORRIS, will my lipstick to Miss Wilkinson.

I, JAY ORNER, will my safety book to Carl Walden.

I, BILL ORR, will my Algebra IV book to anybody who is crazy enough to take it.

I, GEORGE OTTO, will all secrets concerning chemical odors to Mr. Poe.

I, NORMAN OWENS, will to my sister Patty, a little luck that I had getting through school.

I, HARRY PATTERSON, will my seat in R. O. T. C. to some poor freshman.

I, BETTY PARKER, will my seat in safety class to someone who wants to learn how to cook.

I, ORLIE PARTLOW, will my ability to get to class on time to my sister, Jackie Partlow.

I, IMOGENE PATTON, will my red hair to Frances White and all my freckles to Wayne Harvey.

I, WARREN PEARCY, will my locker No. 366 to my brother Kenneth.

I, JOAN PHILLIPS, will my bookkeeping book and my ability to get it without much study to my sister Jacqueline.

I, SAMUEL PING, will my place in lunch line to my rival, Mr. Cloyd.

I, MARJORIE PLUMMER, will my habit of reading to my sister Carolyn, who dislikes it very much.

I, BEVERLY POE, will my locker No. 4 which is on the first floor to Evelyn Johnson.

I, EDWARD POOLE, will my ways to get along in gym class with Mr. Wood to some poor freshman.

I, PATRICIA POTTER, will my desire to come back after graduating to some freshman who wishes he were out.

I, PHYLLIS POWNER, will my grey cord jacket to Christine Dawson, so she will have one to match Elvis'.

I, ROSEMARY PRATT, will my front seat in choir of the altos to some very fortunate junior.

I, MADONNA RAGAN, will my ability to think and reason to my brother Tommy Ragan.

I, DONALD RIFFEY, will my seat in Mr. Poe's second period study hall to some junior.

I, BOB RIPPY, will my ability to drive to school without a permit to Richard Davis.

I, MARVIN ROBEY, will my ability to get along with Mr. Rybolt to Ed Gossett.

I, DOLORES ROWE, will to Betty Lou Locke three books of poetry.

I, WILLIAM RUHL, will my school books to some underclassman.

I, FRANCES RYBOLT, will my ability to fly to the bus to Verna Montgomery.

I, AUDREY SAVAGE, will my standing spot on Grimes' bus to my sister Ellen, who is more able to kick back than I.

I, ED SCHUH, will my standing room on Dickerson's bus to some deserving freshman.

I, FRED SCHUH, will my ability to play the tenor sax to someone who thinks he will have wind enough.

I, JIM SCOTT, will my long pants to Mr. Harker, "if he's man enough to wear them."

I, LAUREL SCOTT, will my locker to Betty Young.

I, ERNEST SEDAM, will my red hair to Mr. Vance, who could make use of some of it.

I, SHIRLEY SEE, will my ability to get to school every day for two years straight to Pat Eggers.

I, DON SHAMBAUGH, will my locker to any freshman who thinks he can work the combination.

I, MARILYN SHEPARD, will my indecision concerning making a will to Barbara Weakly, who may be a senior some day herself.

I, SHIRLEY SHOCKENCY, will my green silk stockings to LaVonne James.

I, JACK SHOFNER, will my place on the basketball team to a freshman, Bill Edwards.

I, MORRIS SHOAF, will my ability to beat the bass drum in band to someone who thinks it is easy.

I, BERNICE SIPE, will my ability to get into trouble with Mrs. Pounce to Dolores Winter.

I, DOROTHY D. SMITH, will my ability to go to school four long years to some poor freshman who needs it.

I, HARRY SMITH, will my ability to do calisthenics to Buddy Vance, who needs some muscles.

I, NORMA SMITH, will my soda jerk ability to Mary Ellen Koontz.

I, BARBARA SOUTHARD, will my locker on the second floor to any poor sophomore who has the energy to walk that far and try to get it open.

I, FRANK SPIVEY, will my seat in Roll Room 104 to any sophomore who will sit in it.

I, MARGARET STEPHENS, will my position on the magazine staff to Marjorie Coleman.

I, RALPH STILES, will my place in history class to Bill Lewis.

I, GERALD STOCKDALE, will my locker No. 152 to Jack Alvey, who needs two lockers.

I, SAM STOLA, will my ability to chew gum to Paul Cornwell.

I, NAOMI STONE, will my ability to frighten away holdup men by a copious flow of tears to Pat Brucher.

I, FRELLA SULLIVAN, will my old worn gym shoes to Dorothy Gorman.

I, MELVIN SWEENEY, will my secret life to Mr. Omar Rybolt and my true admiration to Pat Heun.

I, GILBERT TAYLOR, will my beard to Jim Kiritsis, who will need it when he grows up.

I, CLARA TERRELL, will my red hair to anyone who wants it.

I, ERNESTINE THOMPSON, will my black sweater to Dick Edwards.

I, FRED THOMPSON, will all my precious possessions, including my women, to Jim Engmark.

I, RALPH THOMPSON, will my place near the front of the lunch line to my brother Jack.

I, MEREDITH THORNBROUGH, will my extra credits to my sister, who will probably need them.

I, ROBERT TODD, will my extra half credit to some good looking freshman girl.

I, JOHN TOLAN, being of sound mind, will all my "F's" to Ned Wilson.

I, ANITA TRAMMELL, will my red corduroy shirt to Sally Brown.

I, JOANNA VOIGHT, will my old worn-out gym suit to my cousin, Peggy Bristow.

I, KENNETH VAN TREESE, will my place on the cheer leading team to my twin sisters, who are sophomores.

I, NORRIS WALLS, will my waistline to Jackie Wright and what's left over to Lois Gillie.

I, DELORIS WARFORD, will my place as poetry editor on the Spotlight staff to Shirley Dew.

I, CHARLES WATSON, will my first chair in band to anyone who has a trombone and is capable of playing it.

I, FREDA WELLS, will all my shorthand pencils to Marilyn Pullian, who is always losing hers.

I, ED WERTH, will all my study hall habits to anyone who likes to sleep.

I, PHYLLIS WEST, will my old school purse to Phyllis Owens, and may it serve its purpose.

I, JANICE WHIPPLE, will some poor, unfortunate junior my chair in physics class. Luck to you!

I, BARBARA WILSON, will my bottle of Wildroot Cream Oil to "C. V."

I, BEULAH WINTER, will my ability to chew gum in roll room and not get caught to Mary Lou Sipe.

I, WALTER WHYLAND, will my ability to get down the stairs so fast into lunch line to a sophomore who is as hungry as I always was the fifth period.

I, JACK YOUNG, will my locker next to Mr. Harker's door to a deserving sophomore who likes railroad engines and skeletons.

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Review of the Year '47-'48

By VELMA WHITIS

Do you sometimes wonder if you ever do anything at school but study? Well, confidentially, you have had a very eventful year. Let us look back and see what some of those events were.

This year the enrollment at Ben Davis reached the highest total ever recorded. At the beginning of the first semester the total enrollment was 1,143, with the freshmen having 374, the sophomores 314, the juniors 242, and the seniors 213.

On September 12 four seniors were elected cheerleaders. They were Mary Branham, Lige Gregory, Bettie Brooks, and Kenny Van Treese.

The first big event of the year was the magazine drive which netted 2,789 subscriptions. The Paynes won over the Grays by the narrow margin of 1,399 to 1,390 subscriptions, and the victory was celebrated by ice cream

for all. As usual, the drive was climaxed by the annual magazine dance on October 29, with Tiny Delmar's orchestra playing.

October 17 was the date selected for the Fall Festival, which was sponsored by the P.-T. A. Popularity contest winners were Dave Henderson and Phyllis Gregory.

After winning four county contests in succession, old B. D. lost the county football championship when she dropped the final grid game of the season to Warren Central by a one-point margin, 7 to 6, on October 31. But the Giants finished with the best grid record they had ever made.

News was received in October that the Spotlight, Ben Davis's bi-weekly newspaper, had won All-American Honor Rating. This was the first time a Ben Davis publication had won such an award.

The agriculture team won seventh place in a vegetable judging contest held at Purdue, November 1.

The first skating party of the year was held at Riverside, November 3.

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November 7 was the date for the presentation of the musical comedy, "Good News," which broke all previous records for attendance.

Don Veller, backfield coach for Indiana University, was guest speaker at the football banquet, November 10.

Basketball season opened November 14 with the Giants' traditional opening opponent, Center Grove.

"Grapes for Dinner" was presented by the Dramatic Club for the Thanksgiving convocation, November 26.

Janet Colber and Kathleen Irrgang topped the high honor rolls for the first and second six weeks' periods, respectively.

On December 11, the Sunshine-Hi-Y Clubs held a Christmas dance, donating the proceeds to the Riley Hospital. The usual senior and roll room Christmas parties were held.

Peggy Hadley won the D. A. R. Good Citizenship award for Ben Davis.

Ben Davis and Speedway met in the final game of the county tourney, with Speedway coming out on top.

January 16, 17, and 18 were the dates of the event.

David Grosdidier won first place in the American Legion oratorical contest at Ben Davis. Virginia Appleby was second, and Bill Duncan, third.

Washington's birthday was celebrated with the presentation of a humorous play entitled "Thanks to George Washington."

This year the Washington Continentals won the Indianapolis sectional, and Jefferson of Lafayette took the State.

The Thespian play, "Come Over to Our House," was presented March 5. On March 13, the Thespians held the Rose Dance for the Dramatic Club members and their guests.

The commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, Mr. L. V. Phillips, was the speaker at the annual basketball banquet held March 29.

The Giants opened the baseball season April 8, when they lost their first game to Washington by a 2-to-1 score.

On April 10 the Sunshine Society held its annual for-

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mal dance. Everyone had a lovely time dancing to the music of the Schuh Schufflers.

Ben Davis's track season opened with a triangular meet April 13.

In April four girls' softball teams were organized by Mrs. Kathleen Shaw. Captains selected were Phyllis Gregory, Helen Stegemoller, Joan Armbrust, and Mary Lou Rhodes. This month also saw the organization of a horseshoe team at Ben Davis. It was sponsored by Mr. Gordon Harker.

On April 25, Mrs. Elsie B. Ball entertained the Thespians at her home in Broad Ripple.

The Sunshine Hi-Y dance was held April 30 at the Central Y. M. C. A.

By a vote of the faculty, Bob Hadley, Tom Owens, and Wayne Harvey were chosen the Ben Davis representatives for Boys' State. Veronica Pacala and Joan Perrott were elected to attend Girls' State.

The biggest event of the year was the junior-senior prom held May 8 in the school gymnasium. Emerson

Graham and Peggy Hadley reigned as king and queen. Junior prince and princess were Jerry Eidson and Veronica Pacala. The gymnasium was decorated to represent a Roman garden, and the music was furnished by Bill Breedlove's orchestra.

The Annual R. O. T. C. inspection was held on May 11. "Dear Ruth," the senior play, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie B. Ball, was presented May 14.

The spring music concert, entitled "Black Music," featuring minstrels and folk music was held May 18 under the direction of Mr. Omar Rybolt. The Wayne Township band concert was given May 21.

The seniors realized that their high school days were rapidly coming to a close when baccalaureate was held May 23. May 26 was Honor Day, and the Class Day exercises were given May 27. The Farewell Party was the evening of May 27. Commencement was the final event of the school year and was held May 28.

Well, there you are! That's what has happened here at Ben Davis all in one year. Had a rather active year, haven't we?

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Our lives to pattern by,
Good character, honesty, and faith,
Those things that money can't buy.
They've taught us to cooperate
With all our fellowmen,
And when at first we don't succeed
Always to try again.
Be patient with those we think too slow,
Less arrogant because of all we know,
More forgiving and swifter to be kind,
More desirous words of praise to find.*

*Put your feelings on the shelf,
Love thy neighbor as thyself.
Always be just what you are,
And you'll live happier by far.
If you're just a little splinter,
Don't try to be a log;
If you're just a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog.
Life is just what you make it—
There's a place for each to fill.
Seek diligently until you find it,
Then do it with great skill.
The time has come for us to part,
Each one to go his way;
Let's make this world a better place
Because of what we do and say.*

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